

Cartridge Belt Slung Over bulletproof vest, Staff Sgt. On Conference Dan Raley, McKeesport, Pa., mustached U. S. marine corps veteran, prepares to set up a machine gun at guard outpost near Beirut, Lebanon. Hard-core leathernecks like Raley are among the more than 5,000 marines on duty as security force in Lebanon. (AP Wirephoto)

New Group to Probe ious to arrange a summit con- would definitely turn down the Hagerty said that after the willian said today but is try- Soviet premier's call for an consultations among the west-**Pressure Charges**

Closed Sessions Will be Followed by Public Hearings

of house investigators goes be- wartime shortages and could hind closed doors today to look not have been avoided. into new allegations of White The penalty was slapped on allies on the answer to be sent

are expected to follow.

Among the first witnesses mittee. will be Roswell M. Austin, retired member of the armed Man Fined for serves board of contract appeals, which last year cut to \$8,500 a \$49,784 wartime pen- Tipsy Driving alty against a New England textile firm for late delivery of

fabric for army uniforms. Austin, who received a subpena from the committee Saturday, says he heard so much talk of White House interest in ke, 50, 114 E. Ducharme street, bers of the commonwealth." the case "it made me boil."

Denies Pulling Strings The White House denies that appeared in Adams, President Eisenhower's justice court chief aide, pulled any strings this morning. in behalf of the firm-the now He was fined defunct Raylaine Worsteds, \$100 and costs Inc., of Manchester, N.H. The by Justice of White House said Adams, a the Peace Osformer New Hampshire gover- car T. Jahns nor, merely relayed queries and his drivand replies as a matter of rou- er's license

Lco Wolff, a former Raylaine for one year. president, also denied that Ad-, Zuelke was ams exerted any influence arrested by However, Wolff acknowledged Kaukauna pothat he and an employe who lice Sunday night after his car tained in a letter to Ald. Mar-battle in much of the world, mits villagers to move from

House about the case. Over the weekend, the Pentagon indicated the subcomthoughts rather than interven-

appeals board found some of-

Forecasters See Little Change in Temperature

early tonight. Little change in

the 24-hour period ending at 9 and white chute down to 10.000 will carry a small television clues as to effects the rays may ve ar totaled \$69.100.000.000. o'clock this morning: High, 76, feet, then lost it in a haze camera. TV signals will be have on human space travelers down nearly \$2 billion from

Tuesday morning at 5:30; film plates.

NEWS THE BRIGHTS OF ONLY OR OR

Washington — A new set to the company because of

House pressure tactics report-Raylaine on Dec. 18. 1941, Premier Khrushchev's invita-Britain and France were reedly involving Sherman Ad-eleven days after Pearl Har-

(D - La) of the house armed Adams has no connection with note: services investigations subcom-Bernard Goldfine, millionaire "The message contained either foreign ministers or mittee said the witnesses will Boston textileman who was the many allegations and state-chiefs of government. But there Nicosia — All Cyprus totestify in secret, at least at target of a sensation-studded ments which I do not think any appeared to be some differ day was under a dusk-to-dawn cil ask U. N. Secretary General tion of Austrian air space." first. However, open hearings investigation concluded last cept. week by another house subcom-

Kaukaunan Has **Driver's License** Revoked in Court

pleaded guilty of drunken driv-

61 Drunken Drivers

Since Jan. 1st

ing not to be panicked.

"We must neither be foolishly swift nor obstinately slow,' Macmillan told the house of cil. commons. "I will try my best The U. S. version would not to be pacnicked."

Macmillan Tells

Commons Nation

Won't be Panicked

Labor party chieftains are

is in consultation with Britain's and Jordan.

consultation with our allies, the with the Russians.

Milwaukee —(A)— Dist. Atty. save world peace.

tion. He gave up his job last tion as Washington has not the common council.

U. S. Wants to Reject Call For Summit Conference **Outside United Nations**

mit conference on the Middle

To Khrushchev Plan

London -(P)- Britain is anx-Middle East diplomacy concentrated in the UN Security coun-

counter the sensational Soviet, note of last Saturday with a leading a move to get to the to the security council his summit quickly and stop what they call a drift toward war. proposal that Khrushchev take they call a drift toward war. and Britain endangered peace Macmillan made it clear he by putting troops into Lebanon

tion to hold an immediate meet-ported in agreement with the United States on this general Chairman F. Edward Hebert The new hearing involving He said of Khrushchev's very likely result in a high levline of approach—which would el security council meeting of member of this house would ac- ence, at least of emphasis, be- curfew clamped down by the Dag Hammarskjold to arrange. The radio broadcast report-"Nevertheless, I am anxious European capitals on how hard a desperate attempt to stop vio- he may consider necessary" to said it was handed to U.S. Am- had brought atomic warheads, ing to resolve through a meet-summit conference either in-threatened. ing of the heads of government side or outside the U.N. The The longest curfew imposed torial integrity and political uty foreign minister.

consultation with our allies, the with the Russians.

20 people in the last week.

British roreign Secretary unauthorized flights of U.S. briefing officers as an effort planes over Austria. The Unit-to improve liaison with Lebange for a meeting which the atod by the U.S. and British Cyprus. The 400 000 Greeks day told newsmen that Britain and been time to say formal esse army forces in an effort

City Comptroller Virgil Hurless a propaganda maneuver-such be imposed. does not warrant criminal ac an early meeting being out of . The government ordered a

House announced today that bypass the United Nations. the United States, Britain and The U.S. draft, Hagerty said, U.N. Security council with a France have started drafting was sent to the other nations plan to expand operations of

He said that until the con- be withdrawn.

Soviet premier's call for an consultations among the west- the west, would veto Japan's immediate meeting outside the ern countries are completed proposal. United Nations and would keep President E is enhower will The council scheduled a mid-President E is enhower will The council scheduled a mid-make a direct reply to Khrush-afternoon session but there was **Over Austria** Also in reply to questions,

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Under Curfew

British Trying To Prevent Outbreak Of Further Violence

larly, is under heavy pressure Greek and Turk Cypriots began to make possible the withdraw- nounced Saturday that the U. atomic shell about 11 miles. "Her majesty's government from its labor party opposition in 1955, it resulted from a al of U. S. forces from Leban-S. state department had prom-Lebanese army anti-sniper paare urgently considering, in to get into a summit meeting bloody vendetta that has killed on." 20 people in the last week.

range for a meeting which the evident that war lears gener-inities on this British Cyprus. The 400 000 Greeks day, told newsmen that Britain not been time to gain formal troop landings in the Middle want the island to be independently would vote for the Japanese clearance from Austria. "We shall also be keeping in East had created a receptive ent so they can unite with resolution. A source close to Kaukauna—Arnold A. Zuelke, 50, 114 E. Ducharme street, bleaded guilty of drunken driving when he gape a r cd in unstice c our t in the shrewdly congreece. The 100,000 Turks want the Japanese delegation said the United States would, too.
The United States in pressing of drunken driving when he gape a r cd in unstice c our t in the shrewdly congreece. The 100,000 Turks want the Japanese delegation said the United States would, too.
The United States in pressing of the commonwealth."

No Criminal Charge

No Criminal Charge

Planned Against Hurless

Fitsh Warning

British Warning

British officials warned that the new curfew did not succession and if the new curfew did not succession and in the with resolution. A source close to the street of the Japanese delegation said the Japanese delegation said the United States would, too.
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The United

day to resolve the crisis and if the new curfew did not sucsave world peace.

Save world peace.

Ceed in stopping the rash of N. troops took over. The Soviet Unsave world peace ambush killings and attacks at N. troops took over. The Soviet Un-William McCauley said Satur- Administrative leaders took ambush killings and attacks at ets vetoed the American pro- and supplies to the Midcast, ion today made public its latest

ion. the question—but they ruefully fight current in the district security committees from Lebanon and imagina.

Last Thursday was the effect admitted that it was a maneu-towns from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. from Lebanon and imagina. District security committees troops from Jordan. tive date of Hurless' resigna- ver of such force and imagina District security committees, month under pressure from been able to produce during curfews if necessary. Road this crisis. So far the west has traine was promitted during the Cauley's opinion was con-been losing the public opinion the current with knew Adams wrote the White was involved in an accident on tin Schreiber, president of the Khrushchev appeared to be house to house but they may vulnerable to counter attack on not leave their village boundar-

Budget Deficit Of \$2.8 Billion

ernment said today the nation-

Research, Inc., built the bal-slump in earnings of businesses

Japan Favors Expansion of UN Observers

U. S. Forces in Middle East

Western Support Seen but Soviet Veto Held Likely

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

port today as she went to the heads in Lebanon.

sultations end he will have Some diplomats believed the President Nasser of the Syrianlearned, has proposed to Brittain and France a draft which ain and France a draft which the possibility of a summit a special session of the general conference. assembly in which to attack

> no indication when a vote Hagerty said India was not would come on the Japanese resolution. If it failed, the council then could take up U.S. and Soviet resolutions calling for

> > an emergency assembly session on the Middle East crisis. Bar to Infiltration

would ask the U. N. observa-planes over Austria, insuring against illegal infiltra- western Germany to the Mid- weapons to use atomic power. tion of arms and men from the dle East. United Arab Republic to the nist party organ, denounced atomic capability," he said. Lebanese rebels.

tween Washington and the two British for the next 30 days in such additional mesaures "as ing the formal Soviet protest

majority voted down a Soviet ed. is neutral by treaty. from Lebanon and British by Chancellor Julius Raab of ically there was little new.

Marines Join Lebanese **Army Anti-Sniper Patrols**; **Leaflets Dropped by Planes**

BY EDWIN A. SHANKE

acing words "atomic capabil- latest diplomatic moves. ity" into the Middle Eastern Nasser, it was reported by

Washington — The White only one point. He proposed to Japan counted on western sup-rines here have atomic war- Iraq, and supplies half of Bri-

rines joined Lebanese army Khrushchev proposed over a reply to the Khrushchev pro- last night through their am- the U. N. observer group in bring them in contact with reb- conference to talk over the Lebanon so U. S. Marines could els. many of them pro-Nasser. Middle East crisis. These developments came as:

Scores Flights

Russian Official

Hands Protest to

U. S. Ambassador

Egyptian United Arab Repub-Beirut, Lebanon — The lic and Soviet Premier Khrush-United States brought the men-chev weighed results of their

Cairo news agencies, met with A. U.S. spokesman said all the rich ruling sheik of Kuwait bat units "have atomic capa- in Damascus yesterday. Kubility." He specifically avoided wait, a British protectorate, is tain's oil. It is the leading oil At the same time, U.S. Ma-producer in the Middle East.

Drop Million Leaflets

The United States also took steps to inform Lebanese of the A U.S. embassy spokesman said a million leaflets in Arabic were dropped from one end of Lebanon to the other and ascans would leave "as soon as the United Nations has taken measures assuring the independence of Lebanon." The leaflets carried a picture of

President Eisenhower. Two Sabre jets and a Marauder bomber which swept London - Ab- Moscow radio over Beirut dropping the leafsaid today the Soviet Union has lets caused a flurry excite-

The Japanese resolution against the flight of American A navy spokesman disclosed at a U.S. embassy briefing tion group in Lebanon to "de-! The protest was against that U.S. forces have come velop its activities" aimed at flights by U.S. aircraft from equipped with the necessary

Pravda, the Soviet commu-ground, air and sea have

these flights Sunday and again. "Any further discussions is It also would have the coun-today as "premeditated viola- a matter of internal security," 6 Air Transports Hit

He did not say the marines

to find a suitable means of try. to plug the idea of an early lence. Tougher measures were prevent aid from reaching the bassador Llewellyn Thompson but the implication seemed rebels and to "insure the terri- by Georgi Zarubin, Soviet dep- clear. The marines have landthe great problems which con- British government, particu- since the violence between independence of Lebanon, so as The Austrian government and are capable of shooting and independence of Lebanon, so as The Austrian government and order to be a short of the short

ised there would be no more trols was described by U.S. British Foreign Secretary unauthorized flights of U.S. briefing officers as an effort

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day the performance by former the view that it was essentially night, daytime curiews might posal Friday, and the council Austria, though western orient- proposals for a non-aggression demand for immediate with- Today's protest was timed to lantic alliance and the Soviet drawal of the American forces coincide with a visit to Moscow bloc's Warsaw pact group. Bas-The recommendations includ-

> ed reduction of foreign troops zone in central Europe and aerial surveys in central Europe to prevent surprise attacks. The new version of the proposals was contained in notes delivered to the big-power western ambassadors in Moscow last The Russians proposed all

foreign troops in Germany be cut one-third, or agreed fraction." The nuclearfree zone would cover "the immediate vicinity of a line dividing the military groupings in Europe." Keeping out atomic weapons would depend only on the promises of those who signed the treaty. Inspection and control would

cover only forces massing for surprise attacks. "The Svoict government favors the idea of aerial surveys within an 800kilometer (500-mile) zone on either side of the demarcation line between the Warsaw treaty and NATO countries to prevent surprise attack," the note said.

Dulles May Attend Baghdad Pact Meeting

Washington -- A- Secretary of State Dulles may go to London next weekend to a**ttend a** meeting of the council of the Baghdad pact - the Middle Eastern alliance embracing Firemen on Top a Derailed Freight car pour streams of Britain and four Mideast counwater into blazing boxcars of a wrecked northbound Mis-tries.

Dulles also is planning to go train caught fire when three or four tank cars exploded and the U. N. General assembly should one be called to deal burned. No one was reported injured. (AP Wirephoto) with the Middle East crists.

mittee will be told that the penalty reduction against Raylaine Navy Seeks Instruments Dropped resulted from peacetime after-Documents released by the From Balloon in Altitude Record defense department said the Raylaine's delay in delivering Minneapolis - The navy on the \$653.500 contract result- sent a balloon and scientific University of Chicago, a co-dola and equipment for a plan- al budget was in the red by

the earth later this week.

Instruments Sought The instruments, however, balloonist, to spend about 24 The department of agriculture. As recently as last January, warmer west portion Tuesday were jettisoned to earth and hours in a sealed, aluminum asked the navy to take the in-President E is e nhower estiafternoon. High today 74 to 80, have not been found. Near gondola lofted to an altitude of sects along. Low tonight mostly in the 50s. Forsyth, Mont., the load was 80,000 to 84,000 feet, just short. The department wants to fiscal year ended June 30 would

dropped by parachute. A spot- for two men.

o'clock, 75. Southeast wind at of naval research and General relayed over a nationwide NBC. A Minneapolis firm, Winzen caused largely by the recession, 2 miles per hour. No precipita-¡Mills, Inc., builder of the plas-¡television network.

ed from slowness in the de-equipment up 130,000 feet for sponsor of the ONR flight, said ned "Project Mars" flight in \$2,813,000,000 at the end of the livery of textile machine parts cosmic ray data yesterday and the film record from 130,000 November, Cmdr. Ross and fiscal year last June 30. plans to put two veteran space feet could constitute a "mile- Dr. John Strong, a Johns Hop- Secretary of the Treasury explorers, 10.000 insects and a stone" in cosmic ray study-if kins university astronomer. Anderson and Budget Director television camera 16 miles over the equipment is recovered. hope to make spectographic Maurice H. Stans made the an-Weather permitting, the man-photographs of the atmosphere nouncement in a joint state-An altitude record for film-ned flight will be launched around Mars.

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy recording plastic balloons was Wednesday from a deep, open. Study Effects on Insects ports still subject to revision. today, tonight and Tuesday with set by the one launched here pit iron mine near Crosby, The gondola carrying Ross The deficit was recorded aftchance of a few light showers with a 225-pound cargo of cos-Minn. The plan is for Navy and Lewis also will bear con-er two fiscal years in which north portion this afternoon and mic ray research equipment. Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and tainers of insects, some inside the government's budget books M. Lee Lewis, a former navy and some taped to the outside, were in the black.

Outlook for Wednesday: Part-automatically released and of the record they set last fall learn what effect cosmic rays be in the red by only \$400 mil-Appleton temperatures for ting plane traced the orange The huge, gas-filled bag also The knowledge may provide Receipts during the fiscal

low 56. Temperature at 11 Representatives of the office transmitted back to earth and of the future.

tion. Barometer, 30.18 inches tic bag, searched ranch land. The flight will be the seventh loon, 172 feet in diameter, and individuals. last night and today for the in a series of navy strato-lab which will be used in the flight. Budget spending during the souri-Kansas-Texas freight train near Merriam, Kan. The to New York for a session of Sun sets tonight at 8:30, rises valuable, specially - prepared voyages into the upper atmos- Lewis, a retired naval licuten- 12 months total \$71,900,000,000. phere of the earth. Primary ant commander, is an employe an increase of \$21 billion over Prof. Marcel Schein of the purpose will be to test the gon- of Winzen.

have on the mutation of insects, lion,

Last Fiscal Year Washington - (A)- The gov-

ment based on preliminary re-

the previous fiscal year.

Believes Approval of Sending U.S. Troops Into Lebanon Will Avoid **Repetition of Bitter Arguments**

he favors having congress go abroad, on record to back up President. Vorys said that shortly after

which followed former Presi- came of the suggestion.

week on a resolution calling for the Korean conflict.

troops at the request of Presi- hower move. dent Camille Chamoun of Leb-

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Eisenhower's sending of troops Truman ordered troops into to Lebanon if that can be done Korea, Vorys broached to him without nation-splitting debate, the idea of baving congress go; He said such action, if ac- on record backing up the presicomplished, might avoid a rep- dent. Truman said he'd look etition of the long argument into it. Vorys said, but nothing

ior member of the house for the extended argument over

congressional resolution back-

East. Morgan said if Eisenhow-er had not acted, the United States would have suffered a Near East, but might need gime, and received his instrucmore money. Vorys suggested tions. also that some pending meas- Col. Faik brushed aside ref-

passed in similar form by the royal family. senate last year, as an out. He's a member of the royal courts so nations can go to apply the rule of law in decid- raise the revolutionary temper. Appleton Post-Crescent

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The three Americans listed by the gency police force. Now the longer ambassador.

Charles S. Rhyne of Washington settlement of international dis-economy going. Automobiles are Robert Alcock, an Altastreet, Appleton. Wis send a police force to Lebanon prime minister had told him ton, D.C., spoke at the open-putes," he said. so American troops can be on the telephone: withdrawn. Carpahan's resolufor God's sake make it association. More than 100 law- tinued. "There now exists a gap, the pumps that bring wa ident of the Bachtel company for more than 100 law- tinued."

Still Friends

For God's sake make it association. More than 100 law- tinued. "There now exists a gap, the pumps that bring wa ident of the Bachtel company for more than 100 law- tinued."

Sen. John J Sparkman (D-

assembly that would be needed dad pact meeting July 28 in The world community has only Rhyne proposed that: for approval of a UN police London

givings about the Eisenhower nationalize the oil fields.

Start Amsterdam to Moscow Air Service

Amsterdam -P- The KLM airliner Olivier Van Noort took off this morning to inaugurate a weekly service between Am
The KLM the spokesman for the embas-crest of the spokesman for the spokesman sterdam and Moscow.

The route was opened in the post of minister. Tarik Al-As- was an intelligent man and reverse direction nine days ago kari, was an uncle of the slain would take down the sign. by a Soviet Aeroflot jet TU104A.

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Minor Diplomat Now Temporary Head of Embassy

dent Truman's use of troops in "Two years of debate would London - A - A smartly" have been avoided." Vorys dressed Iraqi colonel staged a Vorys spoke as a fellow sen- said, persumably referring to polite and smiling coup here eign affairs committee. Rep. whether Truman had unconsti-A. S. J. Carnhan (D-Mo), lead tutionally bypassed congress in dor and top aides and set up a plans for hearings late this taking the United States into minor diplomat as temporary head of the Iraqi mission to

mentous decision to dispatch crats have criticized the Eisen, embassy of the kingdom of skyward. (AP Wirephoto) Iraq is now the embassy of the

ure such as foreign aid appro- erences to the ambassador, priations might be a possible Prince Al-Amir Zeid Ib Al. Cologne, Germany—In—The vehicle for a congressional ex- Hussein, great uncle of the president of the American Bar for peace in the world today."

The for peace in the world today."

The president of the president of the American Bar he said.

The president of the American Bar he said. Hussein, great uncle of the president of the American Bar slain King Faisal and now sole association appealed today for 'The world needs a new in-nomic dislocations in the wake the only businesses not going

growth of the Suez incident family." the army officer said law-instead of to war-to set-ing disputes between nations so

the house but would not have clear to the west that we are yers attended the gathering of state of fining among the peo- ter to Animan, gerusalem and Burns. Sausalito. Calif., nature still their friends. We will be 500-plus delegates from 42 coun- ples of the world immediately other cities from reservoirs Burns. Sausalito. Calif., nature their friends and we should tries who assembled in the 500-receptive to progress in this miles away will stop. And elec- writer, director general of the Russia already has vetoed like to continue the former re- year-old guild house the U.S. proposal in the UN se- lations between Iraqi and the

Ala) said over the weekend that the Baghdad pact were matters common throughout history and going to court instead of to war in Globemaster planes. The hear from her husband "any he doesn't think the United for Baghdad to determine. He were internationally accepted they will demand and we will United States is hopeful to re- day now." She said she last States can muster the two commented he had received no but thus far had been applied get that system." thirds vote of the UN general instructions to attend a Bagh- mainly within national borders.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D- to flow to its usual markets. He "the most unused instrument the International Bar associa- governments on its potentiality mali, who was first reported to Tenn) said he has grave mis-said there was no intention to

troop move because he feels it There was "no truth whatev- Said.

Not Communists "We are not communists We

are Iraqi nationalists."

world against the United tionary movement was support- No. 21 Queen's Gate, the emother attention of the public and all geophysical year.

**Takkari put up a sign or the rule of law so as to focus year' like science's internation-the attention of the public and all geophysical year.

Mother Mary Colman, former Japanese prisoner of war tory to a remodeling project, in the Philippines, has been Johnson warned them to keep elected mother general of the an eye out for the ring. It Maryknoll Sisters, world-wide was found behind a partition Roman Catholic church order wall in the room. of nuns, at a meeting in Os- hand are 1950 graduates of sining, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto) Carroll.

Waukesha - Mrs. F. R. after it started showing the mo- The theater has no phone. Sinring back after nine years them were spectators. thanks to the long memory of the Carroll college superintendent of buildings and

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Momentous Decision ing Eisenhower now "would be Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D- an awfully good thing" its val. tached 35-year-old graduate of al., the committee chairman, ue would be dissipated if it a British military staff college, The car skidded into a ditch turned end-over-end and came.

Four Teen-Agers, Including three girls, escaped with sein apparently had been warn-capital have been placed surance that Iraqi oil will conminor injuries over the weekend when the auto in which ed of a new plot to dethrone around the radio station, which minor injuries over the weekend when the auto in which ed of a new plot to dethrone around the radio station, which time to clean out dissignate the first news of the coup they were riding went out of control near Woodstock. Ill. dent officers. And Jordan still to the world.

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The Ohio Republican said he sould check administration ter do not hold their positions Bar President Proposes "We had a moral committed the would check administration sources to see if such a resolution should be pushed. He subcommittee on the Near East. Morgan said if Eisenhow-said last week that he would be pushed that he would be pushed. He said last week that he would be pushed. The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with the said last week that he would be pushed. The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with the said last week that he would be pushed. The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with the said last week that he would be pushed. The said and nimits ter do not hold their positions now." he explained. The Ohio Republican said he ter do not hold their positions now. The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with the positions are positions now. The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with the positions are positions now. The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with the positions now.

field.

Wants Nations to Go to Law, Not to War to Settle Pressing Disputes

Carnahan's resolution was surviving member of the Iraqi a new international system of ternational system of courts to of the Iraqi revolt likely will

ing of the seventh biennial con- "Peace is the dominant de- are soaring. Unless U. S. oil worked for an oil refinery suption would express the sense of "For God's sake make it association, More than 100 law-tinued. There now exists a gap, the pumps that oring wa of San Francisco, and Eugene the base have clear to the west that we are yers attended the gathering of state of mind among the peo- ter to Amman, Jerusalem and of San Francisco, and Eugene the base have clear to the west that we are yers attended the gathering of state of mind among the peo- ter to Amman, Jerusalem and of San Francisco, and Eugene

Basic Principles

Rhyne pointed out that the world are fully cognizant of the The United States plans to (In Altadena, Mrs. Alcock one court, the international 1. World peace through law port of Aqaba. Oil, he said, would continue court of justice at The Hague, should be the No. 1 project of tion.

"Please note. Not in use until Incident in Alabama further notice.

"Otherwise," he commented,

Long Memory Helps Return Diamond Ring Lost for Nine Years

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Young King Hussein In Deep Trouble Despite U. S. Help

Amman, Jordan-A-Young ng Hussein is obviously in deep trouble despite the crash Baghdad, Iraq — This and in prison. He was seen on a program of military and eco-ancient capital is peaceful and televised news conference Frince and from the United nomic aid from the United States and Britain.

hit Jordan hard.

communication with the Pales- Iraqi monarchy a week ago towill be spilled here before long, embassy said three Americans are Iraqis.

why violence did not explode People grin at soldiers walk- asked about Iraq's British-ownimmediately in the wake of the ing through the street or camp- ed oil industry, said the repubrevolt in Iraq. Opposition lead-ed in tracked vehicles. The only agreement with the United ers are still under arrest. Hus- troop formations left in the agreement with the United

events in Iraq came with such old regime were marching pipeline across Syria. suddenness that they stunned from the north on Baghdad. He Jordan's population. Many, said there had been no opposieven among ordinarily violent, tion to the new republic since unthinking extremists, at first the revolt last Monday and "if saw the developments in Iraq you want, we would be glad to and Lebanon as a prelude to take you anywhere to see for World war III and were awed yourself." by the possibilities. When they get their second wind there will porter on a tour of Baghdad to

Primarily the violence will be sparked by strong anti-Brit-old regime and the houses most ish sentiment, which looks on Prices Soaring

are being garaged. Taxi prices dena. Calif., businessman who ference of the International Bar sire of mankind." Rhyne con-deliveries by air can fill the plier: George Colley, vice prestric service already is break Holy Land foundation and for-"When the people of the ing down in some areas.

Faik said such questions as basic principles of law were potential back of the idea of bring in 1.000 tons of oil daily persisted in the hope she might place this in two weeks with heard from him on July 9 and tanker service from Britain's "he might be riding a camel off 'Aden refinery to the Jordan across the dessert some-Former Premier Fadhil Ja-

former Iraqi Premier Nuri 2. Member associations 3. Member associations ged through the srteets, is alive should arrange celebrations should explore the possibility of raised the ire of the Arab er to reports the Iraqi revolu- Al-Askarı put up a sign at during the coming year to hon- staging an "international law

Three Proposals

Asked why he had become Above the sign was the royal the spokesman for the embas- crest of the deposed Iraqi mon- Block Drive-in Showing Film nswer that." Col. Fack smilingly told newsThe man who held the No. 2 men he believed the minister Of Negro-White Girl Romance

rived at the drive - in shortly house and telephoned police.

Wetumpka, Ala. - P - Cars the theater from fields along blocked the gates of a drive-in the side. Employes firing shotwe shall have to take it theater which advertised it guns into the air turned back dared to display a movie Sun-the cars. day night showing a romance Theater owner Max Singleton

between a Negro man and a and his wife drove out of the drive-in through a field, and A Montgomery Advertiser re- were chased by three other porter said some 75 cars ar- cars. They went to a nearby

Winchell, the former Joyce vie "Island in the Sun." An gleton was quoted as saying Schroeder of Oneida has her estimated 200 persons milled "we will not attempt to show \$400 diamond engagement about the gate, but many of the show again for our own Holds Shotgun

in one of the cars blocking the ned all over the south. While gate while other men stopped we dare to show it, we do not prospective patrons. One of endorse it. Make up your mind those halting persons approach- about seeing it.' ing the theater near here said. The drive-in owner was re-

he was from a white citizens ported to have received tele-

the drive-in was cut, and the Singleton told the newspaper picture was not completed. The his employes fired shotgun men then started allowing the blasts to frighten away two 15-25 cars of patrons to leave. men who came to the theater! In the darkness the demon-early Sunday in a car with covstrators tried to drive cars into ered license plates.

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most of its inhabitants appear day night and is on trial with 30 Developments in Iraq have enthusiastic about the new re-other former officials. Jamali is Already the eastern part of Officers involved in the light-government and helping forthe country has lost much of its ning coup which ousted the eigners exploit the country.

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tinian side of the Jordan river, day said about 30 persons were Others in jail include the a hotbed of support for UAR killed, including King Faisal II, part-time correspondents of the President Nasser. There is a crown Prince Abdul Ilah and Associated Press and Reuters, good chance that much blood Premier Nuri Said. The U.S. the British News agency. Both are missing and presumed A government spokesman

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on keeping the A Republican pro always So, too, the professional be bleakly realistic privately politician. He sums it up: "A week ago we is deeply in-were dead for '58 - simply Lebanon, in dead. Now, we are at least

Most Pessimistic

the Middle East, his mind must confidential estimates among remain prosaically upon the Democratic professionals asmiddle west - and the west, sumes that the Democrats are fairly certain at worst to broad-In this sense the black for en somewhat their presently eign headlines have become thin majorities in the senate first and foremost only an and house. They are seen as other problem in all the other certain to widen these margins domestic political calculations very sharply if the highest figures of the Democratic party In both parties, the top pro- are able to sustain their presfessionals are supporting the ent determination to keep president in act as well as in fringe and splinter Democratic word as he moves fatefully in spokesmen from attacking forthe Middle East. And the Dem-eign policy in these dangerous

It is noteworthy that those over Korea get the better of him-the Republicans are go ing nowhere in '58. In any case. they can't possibly get very

Nobody in either party, parenthetically, is attempting to peer into the presidential contest of 1960 The question of 1958 is quite enough for the moment

Rise Is Relative

Such a rise in heart among the Republican pros as there has been is only relative. It is based upon the belief that Mr. Eisenhower's bold act in the Middle East-after years of indecision before the march of imperialist communism - may help neutralize a powerful

unearthed widely in secret polls made on behalf of congressional Republicans rather than congressional Democrats. The bad news brought to the Republicans had been this: Not even presidential assistant Sherman Adams and his vicuna coat and other favors from Bernard Goldfine were doing the Republicans so much harm as was a spreading public image of Mr. Eisenhower as having faltered

It would be true irony if General Eisenhower's decision to intervene boldly in the Middle East in 1958 should save his own party from an all-out congressional election disaster. For his refusal to intervene at all in the Middle East in 1956 except negatively in helping to end the British-French-Israeli invasion of pro-communist Egypt - helped compound a

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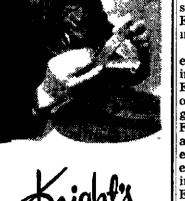
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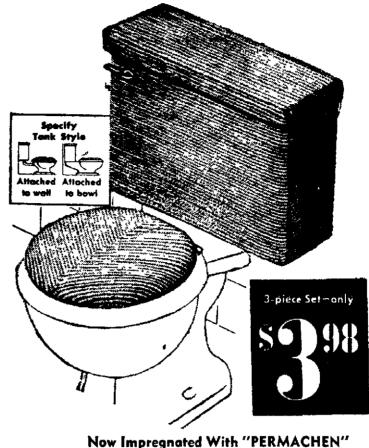
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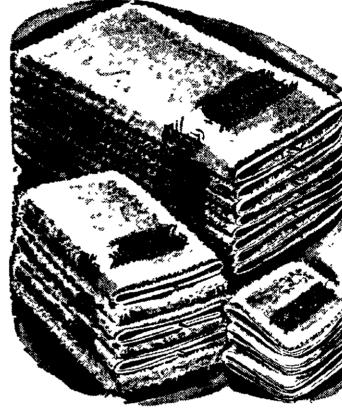
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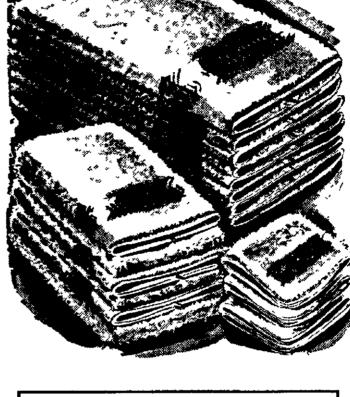
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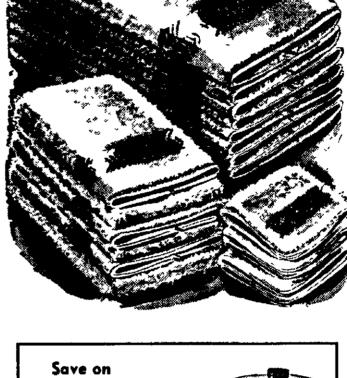
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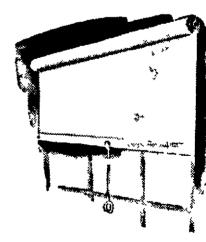
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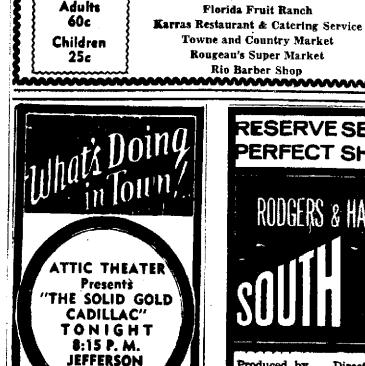
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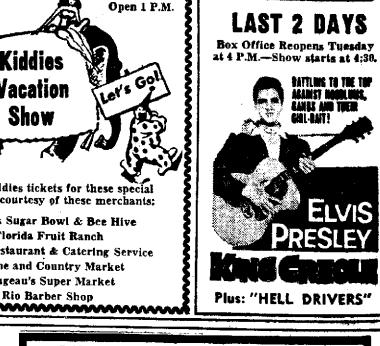
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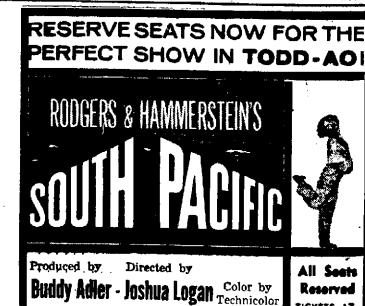
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They chattered on the terrace beneath his open windows. He told a servant to close

my quartermaster corps re- to meet the visitors he locked searchers say there's no reason himself out of his own house. Long before the Middle East that salads and light foods are crisis, Macmillan had announc-

the best hot-weather diet. Nued that on July 20 he would trition needs are the same in throw open Birch Grove, his summer or winter, they report. Georgian country home, at a Widely accepted beliefs that it's best to wear a hat in hot sun aren't valid either, the experts say. A cooler idea is to weekend.

Georgian country home, at a shilling (14 cents) a head in aid of charity. He didn't realize it was going to be such a busy weekend.

Macmillan made only a 9-Another fallacy is the idea minute "show the flag" appearthat more vitamins are neces-ance. He strode out of the front sary in heat. There is no evi- door and rounded the house al-

that it increases body heat, on-cheers died away. The crowd way. (Post-Crescent Photo) ly provides more calories for scrambled in hot pursuit, pantwhen the temperature rises are "Gee, that man sure can hus-

minister found he'd forgotten Keep physical exertion to a his key. Looking slightly emminimum the first day. For the barrassed, he carried on round next three to five days, take to the front door and sprinted

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the body to burn, just as food does. Better ways of keeping cool of Springfield, Mass., gasped: The body to burn, just as food ing and shouting. A 10-year-old American tourist, Susie Bezdek of Springfield, Mass., gasped: Fox Cities Area Democrats Cock At the back door the prime Optimistic Eye Toward Elections minister found he'd forgotten

Record Number of Candidates File Nomination Papers in Four Counties

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The greatest number of Demire ty has candidates for only two out of eight offices. The Wauhower's first election sweep, have filed their nomination papara total still reflects a small paca total still reflects a five elections, the party had no 1954 and 1956, the party polled candidates at all.

> Need Full Slate a full slate of candidates on 28.9 per cent Democratic votes the county and district levels for governor. while the other aids the party's state and nathree counties trailed far betional ticket. They feel the in- hind. terest generated in local contests will bring out a greater The vote for upper-level candidates, the Democrats getting peak even if the local hopefuls don't votes for governor in Outa-

> Students of Wisconsin poli- where they captured 34.8 and tics say this political fact of 28.5 per cent of the vote respeclife may be significant for the tively. Top year in Calumet Democrats this year. They county was 1956, when the point out that the Republican Democratic candidate received margin of victory on the state 35.1 per cent of the vote.

or since 1948 as the indication statewide office.

of the party's voting strength in the Fox Cities area, figures show the Democrats have polled an average of 31 per cent

light-colored and loosely-woven national assembly unanimously clothes and keep out of the sun endorsed American interven-The greatest number of Dem- In Waupaca county the par- to a low of 24 per cent in 1952—

In Winnebago county in both more than 37 per cent of the Politicos in both Wisconsin any of the four counties since vote-highest percentages in

> 1954 elections also found gamie and Waupaca counties.

level in the last few elections Until 1958, the best year for has decreased to the point area Democrats was 1950, where even a small hike in the when they aran candidates for Democratic vote might be 64 per cent of the offices availenough to put a Democratic able. However, 1950 was the governor in the state house, party's second worst year votegain control of both legislative wise, since they were able to branches of the state govern-poll only 31 per cent of the govment and increase the party's ernor vote. That year, however, representation in the Wiscon-, now Sen. William Proxmire sin congressional delegation. was relatively unknown and Taking the vote for govern- was making his first bid for

Peak year for the Democrats tic eye, if the number of can-nine possible candidates, or 89 was 1954, when they received didates they have running for per cent. Outagamie county 35 per cent of the total. They

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Voters of Elm Hill

approved by voters of the Elm ner Dam Boy Scout camp this Hill school. John Van Wettering was re-They are John Wolfmeyer, elected clerk of the board. Mrs.

John Frisby, John Brockmann, Ed Weninger is treasurer and Michael Becker, Gary Juno, Martin Van Denberg, director. Tom Keummel, Gerry Seljan, chased and the contract of John Tom Enneper, Leon and David Byrnes, teacher, was renewed Stehula, Pat Rank, Richard for the next term.

Miller. Bob Denor and Kena staff member at the wilder-Bob Jentink and Jim Weaver ness unit.

will attend a 2-week session Five girls will attend Girl with one week of the wilder- Scout Camp Sinewa from Aug. ness camp. Rank, Miller, Pus- 17 through Aug. 23. They are er and Enneper were at the Barbara Jentink, Barbara Carswilderness camp the past week. tens, Ellen Haun, Christine Ronald Bergmann, Brillion, is Schlies and Susan Carroll.

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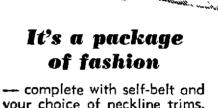
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'Aggression in Plain Clothes'

In World War II the most common epithet hurled by the Allies against the Axis powers was "aggressors." The fact that Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo were cruel tyrants was not so important as the fact that they had committed aggression. After the war it was agreed that no nation should ever again be permitted to commit aggression, and the United Nations was set up primarily to enforce this rule.

By aggression we meant, in those days, the outright marching of armies across borders, as when the Germans attacked Poland. The United States, as the leader of the free nations and the world's greatest power, has let it be known in the intervening years that, in effect, we would not permit any nation to commit aggression anywhere in the world. We have signed treaties with practically every other free nation promising to come to their aid should they become the victims of aggression. The communists tested our determination about this just once - in Korea. the only really clear-cut case of aggression that has taken place since World War II.

It is now quite clear that the Kremlin's strategists, having learned in Korea that this old-fashioned kind of aggression would be met with force from the United States, decided something different was needed to carry out the communist goal of piecemeal conquest of the world. And a weapon was readily at hand, for the communists had spent years perfecting the technique of taking over a country from within through infiltration and subversion. It had, in fact, already been spectacularly successful for them in Czechoslovakia.

And so the free world is now faced with a new kind of aggression, a form that Ambassador Lodge described the other day as "subversion in plain clothes." A better term would be "aggression in plain clothes" for that is what it is. It is extremely difficult to combat. The government of Iraq simply disappeared in the space of seven hours; between breakfast and lunch the people of that country lost their government and found themselves enslaved by a communist-oriented regime. And in those same seven hours the West lost a key ally in the Middle East.

What can we do to stop this kind of aggression? In Guatemala in 1954 and in Jordan in 1957 we found indirect methods sufficient; our State department used money and political pressures to shore up the anti-communist elements in those nations and managed to frustrate the Red plotters. But the lightning stroke in Iraq is a warning that the communists have perfected their technique; they strike so quickly that we do not have time to head them off with such methods. The Iraqi government did not even have time to call for our help; we could not even create a legal fiction by having one of its survivors issue the call there were no survivors.

As this is being written there are reports that the American and British governments are preparing to accept the loss of Iraq. This is folly -- it is nothing but complete surrender to this Soviet "aggression in plain clothes." It would be an announcement to the enemy, the neutrals and our allies that the communists have found a way to snatch a nation right out from under our noses, and that we feel ourselves helpless to retaliate.

But aside from what we do regarding Iraq, how can we stop this kind of aggression in the future? It seems to us there is only one way - we should amend our treaties that guarantee other free nations protection against the old-fashioned kind of aggression, so that we guarantee them also against this new kind. In effect we would guarantee that the present governments of such nations could be changed only by constitutional means; that should a government be overthrown by other means the United States automatically has the right to send in its troops to overthrow the overthrowers. We would, of course, have to be careful about the kind of governments with which we sign such treaties; obviously we would not want to be put in the position of protecting a Franco, a Peron or a King Saud against a revolt by genuinely democratic forces. But such governments are not numerous; and through such treaties we could inform the Kremlin that "aggression in plain clothes" will be stamped out just as surely as we have let them know they can't get away with the other kind.



A statement by Dr. William Carr, executive secretary of the National Education association, and the conclusion drawn by a writer for the New York Times are alarmingly indicative of some false ideas some people hold about America's educational

Says Dr. Carr about improvements in education:

So far it has been just talk, talk, talk. The Sputnik was launched last fall. Winter, spring and now summer -and I have yet to hear of a state legislature or the Congress of the United States doing anything more

Concludes Reporter Bess Furman:

Eight months after the first Soviet satellite caused this country to take stock of itself, little has been done to remedy the weaknesses in its educational system.

-Obviously these viewers think the only solution to such alleged weaknesses is cash, preferably from that distant uncle, the federal government. But the places where educational institutions may be improved — in serious review by school boards, reappraisal of curriculum by administrators and the tightening of requirements by teachers are completely overlooked.

Not only since Sputnik but for many

years some educators and parents have concerned themselves with critical appraisal and improvement of the public schools. In this area, for instance, there have been reviews and changes in curriculum in almost all of our secondary schools, a reappraisal of emphasis, a tightening of disciplinary controls. Most important perhaps has been the seeking out and development of superior students and the gifted as well as putting more academic pressure on the average and assisting the weak to work up to capacity. As the demands for science increased there was renewed awareness of the need to teach the whys of American government as well as raising mathematical and scientific opportunities and requirements.

Certainly a great deal more can be done. Educational systems cannot be static. There are the changing needs of society, new scientific discoveries, a shifting of emphasis. Requirements for teachers are being raised, subject matter improved, and more and more parents and taxpayers wanting to know what and how subjects are being taught. But to say that because legislatures have not voted more money there is apathy or nothing is being done reveals a serious educational lack in the background of both Miss Furman and Dr. Carr.

Some Aids to Education

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has strongly opposed federal grants for the construction of school buildings, but it has staunchly supported other federal forms of assistance to improve the quality of instruction.

One measure which the chamber has supported has been passed by both houses and is now before the House-Senate conferees to determine whether the appropriation shall be \$115 million or \$140 million or somewhere between those figures. The money would be spent to expand the National Science foundation's program to improve the quality of science teachers' instruction through its voluntary institutes. The chamber says the voluntary programs emphasize stimulation without interference.

The chamber previously had supported tax deductions for teachers covering the cost of training to increase their proficien-

cy. That suggestion was put into effect by administrative action. The chamber has two other proposals in this field. They call for an amendment to the federal tax laws to increase incentives for voluntary financial contributions in the support of higher education, and to permit deduction from gross taxable income of a reasonable percentage of education costs.

The chamber says that when these objectives are attained there will be little reason for federal aid proposals which tend to stifle rather than increase voluntary efforts. It must be acknowledged that the proposals are all helpful in improving facilities for higher education and in encouraging attendance. Furthermore they are not as objectiontable as inviting federal interference in education. Finally they have the great virtue of being a substitute for the grants-in-aid that the chamber has opposed.

Exporting Culture Doesn't Work

A Madison newspaper's prime concern about the revolt in Iraq seems to be that now Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's plans for a cultural center in Baghdad won't be carried out.

Wright himself has lambasted the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration for letting such a rebellion against the Iraqi government occur. But considering the hullabaloo in Wisconsin about a proposed "cultural type" bridge which Wright designed, and the continued controversy

WARREN BRICHIVE SCOTT THE WARRENCE

over the Madison lake front community center, the State department ought to investigate this whole business of architecture pretty thoroughly. Maybe some Iraq rebels didn't like the plans. Maybe they wanted to build their own buildings. Maybe they, like a lot of American taxpayers, thought foreign aid funds could be put to a better and more economical use.

Hey, maybe that Baghdad cultural center was the cause of the whole blamed upheaval at that!



Unshackled!

Administration Paying Now for Lavishness in Years of Plenty

From the Houston Chronicle.

It is the traditional and salutary habit of good government to seize the opportunity during years of good business to reduce the public debt resulting from years of war and depression. For instance, at the end of World war I, the United States found itself saddled with a debt of \$25,482,034,419 or \$242.54 per capita. This was considered in those days an enormous obligation. Then, through 10 years of carefully balanced budgets and prudent government expenditures, the debt was brought down to \$16,185,309.831, an average of \$131.51 for each citizen.

By the time Franklin D. Roosevelt became president, following three years of depression after the stock market crash made its impact felt, the debt had gone up to \$19,487,002,444, or \$156.10 per capita. After 20 years of New Deal, Fair Deal and warfare, the public debt at the end of fiscal 1952 stood at \$259,105,178,785, amounting to \$1,650.06 per capita. So it stood when Eisenhower took office and two years of his administration resulted in a \$12,000,000,000 increase. For fiscal 1957, the debt was \$270,527.171,896 but last October, the executive office predicted a surplus for fiscal 1958 of about

\$1,500,000,000. But what has happened? We are now informed fiscal 1958, which closed June 30, ended with the government \$2,750,000,000 in the red. And on top of this announcement, it is said the Eisenhower administration now anticipates a deficit of between \$10,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000 for fiscal

1959. The business slump since October, last year, made the administration's forecast of that time inaccurate. True, the estimate was revised last January to a forecast of a \$400,000,000 deficit. Nevertheless, in the face of impending debt, the administration shows no signs of alleviating the strain on the national treasury by slowing down on expenditures. These facts and forecasts kill off

all chance of a tax cut for next year, a cut we were a year ago given to believe might have come this year. It has not, and the only tax relief came when the Senate-House conferees agreed

Toll Roads Show Safety Record Over Holiday

From the Chattanooga

A significant fact has emerged from the tragic figures compiled on highway accidents and fatalities over the Memorial day weekend. A record-breaking 371 persons died in auto wrecks in that period, but not a one perished on toll roads and pay turnpikes across the northeast section of the country from New England to Chicago.

This comes as encouraging news, especially since it appeared for a time that the safety factors built into the superhighways would be overridden by drivers in too big a hurry to exercise even normal caution.

For the country as a whole, the fatality rate for each 100 million vehiclemiles has been dropping steadily. In 1934, the rate was 16.7 and in 1957 only 5.9. The turnpikes are making an even better showing. The national pike rate for 1957

Looking Backward

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

The veneered brick resi-

dence of Mrs. Thomas R.

Campbell, First Ward, was

burned out at an early hour

Sunday morning last. The

origin of the fire is a mys-

Mrs. Campbell stated that

she had made a fire Satur-

day morning to prepare

breakfast and that there had

been no fire in the houseaft-

79 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1879.

to lift the 3 per cent wartime tax on movement of freight.

Meanwhile, as corporate tax payments continue to drop while business remains slow, when is our government going to face the situation realistically and drop federal expenditures to match income? We cannot continue to hike the national debt, yet for 25 years the trend has shown a constantly rising curve.

It is the duty of our congress to see that the deficit for the ensuing year be held as low as is possible. The Eisenhower administration is now paying the price of imprudence through its failure, like Truman's, to husband our country's resources when the years were filled with plenty.

was only 2.6 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles.

The figures are important for this reason: Although the 41,000-mile ,federal-state highway system, now building, will be toll free, the construction standards and safety factors will be substantially the same as for the turnpikes. If the new high-speed roads are policed as adequately as the toll roads, the fatality rate -5.2 per 100 million vehiclemiles so far this year ought to continue downward.

Under the Capitol Dome

State Colleges Expect 13,000 Students in Fall

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - Those who watch the trends in higher education in Wisconsin have been aware time of the d i sproportionate enrollment growth of & the tax-supported state c o l l e ges, but they

have not been entirely agreed on the probable

For most of the years of the state's history, the University of Wisconsin was the giant of the higher education system. During the last half dozen years or more there has been a significant adjustment of enrollment trends. The University has grown, steadily and vigorously. But the state colleges have grown more rapidly, measured in their attractions for students matriculating there.

The current comparison is suggestive. The 10 colleges expect to have more than 13,000 students in the fall, or about twice the totals of six years ago. The university at Madison will have some 16,-500, which represents a growth considerably less during the same period.

THE CAUSES

There are numerous factors that probably help to explain this reversal of historic form. Perhaps only extensive and costly research could narrow and isolate the causes and give them precise weight.

Yet among them are these that occur to the naked eye of the observant citizen, whatever relative importance they may have:

The university has grown to a size that appears huge and forbidding to many freshmen seeing it and experiencing it for the first time, a fact that may cost some matriculations. President A. Elvehjem is evidently aware of the fact and the probability that it deters some boys and girls. He has tried to allay such apprehensions in some of his recent public addresses. The university's perform-

ance standards may be

more exacting and there is even now a campaign by some student leaders for a further stiffening of the requirements of the faculty upon the students.

The state colleges have been upgraded significantly during the last decade. Their plants have been modernized and expanded. New and attractive and fairly low cost dormitories have made possible the enrollment of students who formerly found housing difficult to find in the smaller cities.

Faculties have been strengthened and improved generally. Salary standards have been lifted. More and more parents are probably recognizing that the exposure to a Ph. D. in a state college is more likely than at the larger university at Madison where the proportion of graduate assistants in the teaching roster is great-

BIG FACTOR

All such qualitative factors are doubtless important, but there also is an increasingly applicable economic consideration.

Securing for his sons and daughters the opportunity for college training is an immense problem for the middle-class American in a day of price inflation and burdensome taxation.

On this point, if no other in this discussion, this writer can testify expertly, having currently three of his own children in college. A. generation ago, more-

over, the typical college boy or girl belonged to a family in the upper income brackets. The proportion of college enrollment, out of each high school class, was tiny. Today, nearly one in three high school graduates starts college. The college population is now drawing from the middle income brackets, and frequently below. For such parents there must be a strong appeal in the institution near-by, to which his son can commute easily and thereby reduce the high cost of attendance at a distant institution.

The boom in the state colleges is probably among other things, a proof of the democratization of higher education.

English Language Is Cold War Weapon

From the Kansas City

Times. the English language is merely the handiest device for ordering groceries, bawling out the children and communicating with their neighbors. To George V. Allen, director of the United States Information agency. it is a potent weapon of propaganda. If nothing else,

he has the actions of the Russian propagandists to support his belief.

To 175 million Americans

For Allen has discovered that in the Middle East, the Russians themselves are

teaching English to Egyptians and Arabs. Add to this the fact that 40 per cent of Russia's high school pupils study English and you see the importance that the Kremlin attaches to what USIA has dubbed the "first international lantruly guage."

Of course the Russian classes in English are liberally loaded with Marxist principles which are the same no matter what the language. We would assume that USIA's own classes, which are rapidly being expanded, carry a fair share of democratic principles. The popularity of the USIA classes is indicated by reports from places such as Mexico City and Baghdad. In the latter city police were summoned to control the long line waiting to register for instruction in English. In Mexico City, 3,000 applicants showed up for a class

that could take only 300. Under Allen, USIA has stepped up not only its world-wide classes in English, but also has increased the export of English-language books. Already 200,000 simplified editions of popular American books have been sold abroad and 400,000 more will be shipped soon. These are pocket-size books with a "high-frequency" vocabulary of only 1,000 words. As the student of English progresses, he may purchase other books with vocabularies of 2,000 words, and on up to 10,000 words, the average word-usage in the typical American maga-

Allen's emphasis on English as a world tongue is, we believe, tremendously important. If the Russians want to help by teaching the language to others, fine. The person who speaks our language should be a little better equipped to understand

zinc.

PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

First marine in Lebanon: "Why we here?" Second marine: "I dunno. I thought I joined the Eisenhower crusade-not Peter the Hermit's."

Slogan of the western democracies: "Out of the sack **—and** into Iraq.'

Republican headquarters ad: "Wanted-alert, personable executive for position as assistant to the president of the U.S. Must own large rug that isn't shab-

Paratrooper indoctrination lecture for entry into Lebanon: "Men, this ain't no Little Rock. Over here, we're among friends."

They do things up brown for gourmets in Chicago, according to senate probers. You order duck in flaming brandy-and they burn down the whole restaurant for

House probers end Bernard Goldfine's testimony. It was felt they'd better let him go home and get busy-if the Marines in Lebanon are to get any packages before

erwards during the day or evening - she being absent at her farm in the country until 9 o'clock at night. She did not even light a lamp on her return.

Fire Destroys Campbell Home

The fire broke out in the upper part of the house and before the engines arrived, the place was too badly damaged to save it.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, July 17, 1933

Nick Reider, Jr., was elected delegate from the Appleton fire department to the annual convention in Green Bay of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association.

being held for boys at the YMCA, James DeYoung and Bob Bailey were tied for first place in the Friendly Indian group and Donald Clappstein was leading in the Pioneer division.

In the swim marathon

James Gmeiner was elected president and Miss Dorothy Rogers secretary of the young people's organization in the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church. The annual meeting was held in Fond du Lac the previous afternoon.

A. L. Hamilton was installed as chief patriarch of the Appleton encampment. Order of Odd Fellows.

The yacht, Smilin' Through, owned and skippered by S. F. Shattuck took two events in Class A Nodaway Yackt club competition on the 3-mile course in Lake Winnebago.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 19, 1948

Appointed to the baseball booster day committee by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce were William Pifer, chairman, C. M. Riley, Roy Berggren, Charles Pond, Clarence Below, J. R. Whitman, Earl Miller, Ben Pfefferle, Nathan Spector and W. K. Ford.

Mrs. L. R. Watson and her son, Tom, were first in the east-west division of the Riverside Country club bridge tournament and Mrs. C. A. Fourness and Mrs. John Fourness won top place in the north-south division.

Spencer Laurin, Menasha, retained his Fox Valley Junior archery championship title in the tournament Sunday at Oshkosh, He fired 704 in the afternoon for the highest total he ever shot at that date.

Miss Jean Gallaher, business manager of the University of Iowa yearbook, went to Chicago to arrange for publication of the book for the next year. Miss Gallaher was to be a senior at the university in the fall. Miss Virginia Thiel, presi-

dent, and Miss Lois Uhlenbrauck, secretary of the youth fellowship of the Greenville-Center Evangelical United Brethren churches, were named official delegates to the convention at Lomira that week.

our ways.

Russian Note Shows Fear Of Showdown

Soviets Don't Want War Now, May Cause **Internal Rebellions**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The crisis in the world today turns on an ageold and relatively simple issue



-whether one side is really

Lawrence a "summit" constituted governments.

The hypocrisy is all the more factory ground." brazen since not so long ago Familiar, Tragic Sound the Soviets were defending The Soviets are at a geo-

New York's the Place

hysterically should be the sub-present dilemma. ject of formal discussions. a peaceful solution.

ganda accusing America and Britain of "unprovoked aggression" are merely a cover-up for a state of fear inside the Kremlin that perhaps, after all, the hour of showdown is really approaching.

For the Soviet regime doesn't want a war now - it would mean uprisings among the captive peoples in eastern Europe as well as inside the Soviet Union itself. A war does not always consolidate an internal situation on the basis of national patriotism, as was proved in 1917 by the breakaway of the bolsheviks in the midst of World war I.

Sees Nuclear Ban

It is questionable indeed whether either side would venture now to use nuclear weapons if there is a war. There would probably be a voluntary taboo on them as happened with the self-imposed ban on poison gas in previous wars. So it's the threat of any war

at this time and the fact that the west really may have made up its mind to risk a big war which makes Moscow so worried today. Its latest note betrays anxiety that is genuine. It is not a note based on confidence, but on fear.

Cites Churchill's View

The question, therefore, is whether the big decision will come while the western alliance is still intact or whether a big war will have to be fought when some of the western countries themselves have also been subverted from within. Winston Churchill in its memoirs published in 1948 gives a soul-searching review of what happened in the 1930s. He writes critically of the policy of six years of "placatory appeasement" and of the "catalogue of surrenders" as having

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With the Help of an Interpreter, Mayor Clarence Mitchell gave the address of welwith the oth-come at the Saturday night banquet of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf convention. From left to right are Kenneth Huff, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the For, despite Deaf at Delavan, official convention interpreter; Mitchell; Ray Rasmus Madison, past Mos c o w association president and banquet toastmaster, and Miss Pearl Goff, Delavan, new prespropaganda and its call for ident. (Post-Crescent Photo)

conference, the basic facts are contributed a "line of mile- a nuclear attack by them but the exponents of appearement clear. Those facts convict the stones to disaster." Noting that of a conventional war across think it is. (Copyright, 1958)

Soviet government of subvert- the British and French had western Europe. It's later than ing weak governments in the strategic opportunities to fight middle east and of instigating when the situation was militarrebellion and then hypocrit-, ily favorable to them, he says ically denouncing the western they finally found themselves powers for coming to the aid of fighting "at the worst possible moment and on the least satis-

their own armed intervention graphical disadvantage in tryin Hungary on the ground that ing to help Nasser and his althe existing government in lies militarily in the Middle Budapest had requested help. | East. A large-scale military op-The letter from Khrushchev eration by the west now can urging Britain, France, the avert a big war later on. The United States and India to par-gobbledygook of the day calls ticipate, along with Soviet Rus- for U.N. debate and some temsia, in a high-level conference porary "solution" involving is couched in words of bold dis-surrender to expediency. The tortion in complete disregard vague talk about "alternaof previously established facts. tives" and working out something by "negotiation" has a fa-For obviously if any interna-miliar but tragic sound now. tional conference of heads of For there is only one issue government were needed quick- whether Soviet imperialism is ly, it could be held—as is being to be crushed once and for all proposed by the British govern- in the Middle East even at the ment-in New York City. Al- risk of war or whether a "comready in existence there are promise" and some more sothe buildings and facilities of called guarantees and pledges the United Nations, which has that are not worth the paper a security council and a gener-they are written on shall be acal assembly designed to take cepted from the Soviet-controlup the very problems which led regimes in the Middle East Khrushchev now argues almost which are responsible for the

Hasn't the United Nations been farsighted, they will face the trying to do that for the last immediate situation firmly and If the leaders of the west are few days through the representatives of the same governing if they weaken now — and ments, and isn't the U. N. still ing. If they weaken now — and striving to accomplish that purpose? Except for the Soviet ve-to in the security council, the da which fooled England under U. N. would have been further the Baldwin and Chamberlain along now in its efforts to find ministries — then World war III will become a certainty in The Khrushchev note, de the not-far-distant future after spite its phrases of braggado- the Soviets have so undermincio and "rocket rattling," to- ed the west as to make possible gether with communist propa- the success, not necessarily of

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First Woman President Elected | Elementary School at At Deaf Association Meeting

The Wisconsin Association of Mayor Clarence Mitchell approved a budget of \$35,750 Chippewa Falls — The Wisthe Deaf elected Miss Pearl gave the welcoming address at for the operation of the Hor-consin Farmers Union has urg-Goff, Delavan, its first woman the Saturday night banquet. His tonville elementary school for ed Sen. William Proxmire to president at a convention session Saturday afternoon at the gates by Kenneth Huff, Dela-Conway hotel. van. the standard ingin banduct. The following elementary sensor to vote against the current omnism of the coming year. The figure is an increase of \$5,750 over last senators are unsuccessful in

Other new officers are Oscar The Rev. A. G. Leisman was year. Milwaukee, treasurer.

The state association became day outing Sunday at Erb park. Manager Honored the 14th to affiliate with the National Association of the Deaf Shiocton Review Board after voting Saturday aft-

Life" program. the 27th association convention. Thursday, ended with an all-

meet with the board.

Hortonville Sets New Budget at \$35,750

Meyer, Milwaukee, vice presi-honored at the banquet for 26 Arnold Borchardt was re- The Farmers Union, terming dent; Roger Falberg, Racine, years of office work for the as-elected director. Other mem-the bill "atrocious," said the secretary, and Walter Reuter, sociation in a "This Is Your bers of the school board are legislation should be amended Victor Schroth, Art Wendt, Mil- to include income-boosting fea-

ernoon. In other action, it es- Shiocton The board of re-plant honored Noyce Bullis, man board directors wired tablished a round table confer- view will convene at 8 o'clock plant manager, who completed Proxmire, "it is hoped by the ence between state chapters, tonight at the village hall. Tax-25 years with the firm. Bullis Wisconsin Farmers Union that Meetings once or twice a year payers wishing to review their received a gold watch. He has you will vote against this bill will discuss improving the as-property assessment should been at the Wittenberg plant and urge others to do the

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Farmers Union Urges Hortonville - Voters have Changes in Farm Bill

About 400 delegates attended The convention, which began ford Steffen and Robert Hauk, tures included in Proxmire's farm proposal.

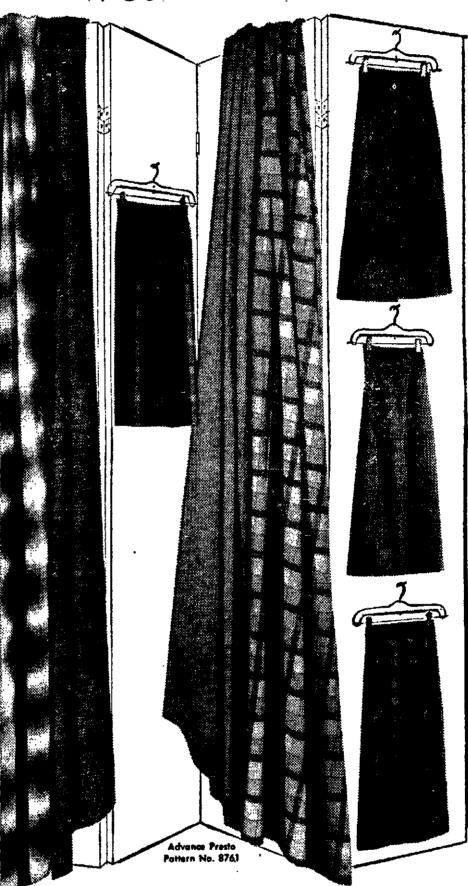
Wittenberg — The Quarter colleagues fail to put some Century club of the Kraft Food teeth in this bad bill," the 9-

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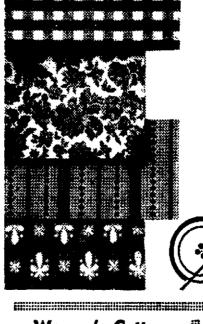
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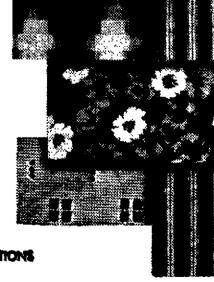
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Attorney Rules Council Choice Of Gertz Legal

Former Alderman Resigned Before His Appointment

ment of James Gertz, former hof. Fourth ward alderman, as rec-named delegate to the national

on Gertz's resignation and sub-

the council's health and recrea- Serving on the social com-

State Law Changed Esler indicated the resignation - appointment question was covered under a law Braves Need amended last year by the legislature. The law states that no Win for Title member of a council can be eligible for any job which is At Kimberly filled by the council. The amended section states that the Kimberly - The Braves can

relief director. all from the and Giants, 0-6.

kauna Dairy company.

1,000 Children Participate in Kaukauna - The third and in other action the Pirates tablished a

termed one of the most suc-er.

ed with major prizes going to Mrs. Clifford Mathis. 303½ W. Kimberly Man Finishes Third street, Kaukauna; Mrs. Credit Union Course

Kaukauna Community hospital nel July 25 in Madison. received a free gift.

Kaukauna Airman Returns to Texas

the air force at home.

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Kimberly WCOF **Sets Plans for Annual Picnic** Kimberly - The annual pic-

nic of the Kimberly Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be Wednesday at the Joseph Dupont cottage at Lake

A covered dish supper will be served and réservations should. be made to either Mrs. John Kaukauna - The appoint-Lamers or Mrs. Joseph Korten-

Mrs. B. J. Ouelette has been reation director was legal, City convention to be held at De-Atty. John Esler has ruled. | troit Aug. 4 to 8. Mrs. Paul After questions were raised Lochschmidt will accompany Mrs. Ouelette on the trip.

Card winners at the last sequent appointment, Mayor meeting included Mrs. Elmer Joeseph Bayorgeon requested a Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Albert Ruys, Mrs. Anna Van-Gcrtz, who formerly headed der Weilen and Miss Ceil Bos.

tion committee, was chosen by mittee were Mrs. John Van that committee from a list of Zumeren, Mrs. William Vander seven candidates. He left the Oever, Mrs. Ann Kramer and committee session during its Mrs. Catherine Schumacher. selection of Gertz as the new Mrs. Vanden Oever will be social chairman for the Aug. 21

limitation does not apply to a clinch the first half championcouncil member if he resigns, ship in the playground Peewee These Days if the job was not created dur- Hardball league with a victory

Gertz's new job was made leading the league with a 6-0 previous term as alderman. (Cubs follow with a 4-2 slate and In addition to recreation di-other teams and their records

Gertz takes over his new dut- the Redlegs knocked the Cubs perialism and less Aug. 1. He is employed as a out of any chance for the first machine operator by the Kau-half title by upsetting them 4 to provide de-

Bob Eiting of the Cubs hurled it. Associated no-hitter for the regulation with game which ended in a 3-3 tie. was the Balk-In the extra inning the Redlegs an alliance, put together two hits and an the Baghdad 'Baby Alumni Day' error to score the winning tal- pact and SEA-

mual "baby alumni day" spon- stopped the Cards 6 to 3. Mike military and sored by the Kaukauna Com-Hoppe was the winning pitcher political line west and south of ser's ambitions to establish are prepared for trouble with Kaukauna. Soviet Russia upon which the an Arab universal state with Russia and would probably Mr. and

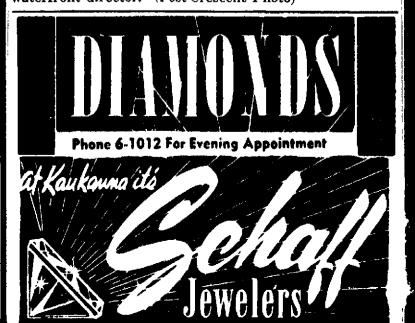
had two or more youngsters oles are second with 2-1. Sox fore no coercive means can be there. the auxiliary estimated over 1,- are third with 1-2 and the Tigers used to enforce any of their de-000 babies and children present, are in the cellar with three cisions.

Games for the children in street, a field representative' cluded a fish pond, rides and for the Wisconsin Credit Union other forms of entertainment league, will be graduated from All children were given bal-the University of Wisconsin's loons and children born at the school for credit union person-

I The school, co-sponsored by



Passing the Swimming Test is one of the activities at the Valley Boy, Scout council camp at Gardner Dam and Dave Bunnow, left, of Troop 102, Kimberly, emerges from the water to learn his test results from Larry LaBelle, waterfront director. (Post-Crescent Photo)





About to be Registered for free prizes are a few of the hundreds of youngsters who took part in the "baby alumni day" at Kaukauna. The event is sponsored by the Kaukauna Community hospital auxiliary. David Fuhrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggie food down Bergs 43 to soap carving competition Fri- Activity Set Fuhrmann, is in the buggy while youngsters with their mother, Mrs. Gerald Van Asten, are Diane and Steven. (Post-Crescent Photo)

said the ruling was not a formal opinion. The Braves are currently large Uprising Upsets Structure full-time in 1955, while he was record while the Dodgers are on the council but during his second with a 4-1 mark. The

cal and military alliance deand Giants, 0-0.

In the last round of games signed to challenge Soviet im-

United States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength beUnited States hopes to depend himself at its head. The only welcome a test of strength himself at its head. cessful as an even 700 mothers In the Peewee softball league for peace and war. But these Arab country in the Baghdad cause only then could the Turks Chule. the Yanks are setting the pace are voluntary organizations pact is Iraq, unless a pro-Nas- know for sure whether they Since many of the mothers with a 3-0 record while the Oriamong free nations and there- ser government can take hold stand alone or really have al- now has a serious problem on ped two games in the latest ac- Adeline Miron. Mrs. Joseph

Must Re-set Line

The Balkan alliance collaps- signed to destroy the ruling little either from the stand- Iraq upsets the structure of al- and Wooden Shoe won 20 to 9. ed because of the Cyprus situ- house of Iraq and to join that point of western solidarity or hances and affiliations which. Shys scored six runs in the ation, which made it impossi- country to Nasser's United American good intentions to have been carefully construct, last of the seventh to break a ble for Greece and Turkey to Arab Republic. Should it final-remain in alliance. Also Tito ly eventuate that Iraq is out of Pakistan faces Bay road, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Kimberly — Edward M. has gyrated between a pro- the Baghdad pact, it will be Afghanistan. Afganistan is a hoped to build a peace. It up- cluding three homers and four

of assistant health officer and 3-3; Cards, 3-4; Phillies, 0-5, NATO is essentially a politi-Kremlin. More correctly, it is fraq was the center of such a Kaukauna Births to be said that Tito responded line. Now Iran stands unsup-

to Soviet challenges, with Rus-ported and in peril. sia always holding the initia- The problems of Turkey and tive. As the Cyprus question Pakistan are thus seriously agfinds no solution and as Tito is gravated. Soviet Russia lies on uncertain as to what course to top of Turkey and is devoted to pursue, it is not likely that the crushing that country as czar- kauna. Balkan alliance will ever be Russia had been for more than

assailed by Soviet Russia and with Russia and would probably ly. by Nasser. It has been the prin- ist had been for more than two cipal stumbling block to Nas-centuries. The Turks, however, deven, Jr., 801 Lawe street, The Iraq revolution was de-over Cyprus has proved very In a word, this revolution in Shys topped Duds by 18 to 12 and Mrs. John Wildenberg.

Pact Protects Pakistan

safely move in the orbit of is a Turkish-Israel alliance for the grade school social room. Asiatic nations related to mutual defense which would NATO. If the Baghdad pact is limit Nasser's imperialist de- For Men & Women 😭 🛂 destroyed by the elimination signs. of Iraq, the United States may: These are two fighting nahave to guarantee the exist-tions that Nasser cannot influ- Ambulatory ence of Pakistan directly. This ence by propaganda because will raise numerous questions they are against him per se. with India which would prefer Such alliance could force Nas-Pakistan not to exist at all. In- ser to risk another war as that dia has been playing the Sov- which occurred in the Sinai iet game on a gamble, but peninsula two years ago.

two centuries. The Turks. how-The Baghdad pact has been ever, are prepared for trouble ing, 225 Kamps street, Kimber-ners and Herman Runte, Tom. Delegates will include Mrs. lies. Sooner or later, this will its hands in the emergence of tion in the village 16-inch soft- Wildenberg, Mrs. Lewis Mchave to be known. The struggle the communist force in India. 'hall league.

Wayne J. Rewey, Menasha. Muchlenberg, 715 E Third Soviet and anti-Soviet attitude necessary to re-establish the neutral country but so close to sets all existing arrangements doubles. Soviet Russia that it is fearful among the neutrals.

of Russian infiltration or sub- But the Iraqi revolt also were doubles. version or both. Pakistan and poses problems for Soviet Rus- In the second game Duds Afghanistan are equally involv- sia. In the first place, Soviet jumped off with a 7-run first ed in the efforts of the Pathans, Russia's position as an im- inning and then were blanked the wild, nomadic peoples that perialist country in the whole the rest of the way until they lie between these two nations, of Asia is absolutely exposed, added two more in the last. to establish a new state to be Nasser may pose as an inde- Wooden Shoe had little trou called Pushtustan. The Path- pendent merchant, buying and ble as they scored in five difans are an extremely interest- selling where he can, but once ferent frames and collected 25 ing tribal people who may be the marines set foot on Leban- base hits. Duds had 19 hits. remnants of the so-called lost ese soil, Nasser's effort to estribes of Israel.

hospital today announced the Brien as junior winner. following births: Daughter to:

Two Golfers Tie One

Twilight Competition

Stroke Off Pace in

geyer, 810 Boyd avenue, Kau- Neisen and Lucy Johns as jun- bers will represent the Wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wy-zow as senior winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heitpas, Team Drops Pair

ed since World war II and 12-all tie and cop the game. The,

and upon which the United States winners banged out 1

tablish a land bridge between Key Club to Meet Egypt and Syria was thwarted. As long as Pakistan belongs If the Turks come to our aid the Key club of St. John High to the Baghdad pact, it can in Lebanon, what may develop school will meet at 7 o'clock in

Appleton Post-Crescent B Monday, July 21, 1958 Arcade Upsets Nagels 17-9 In City Softball League

been leading the league for the one in the third and one in the majority of the season.

Kaukauna — Bob Derus shot par-35 to take individual honors ord of eight wins and six loss the winners while Jack Ashauin the Fox Valley Golf club es, Nagels has won 11 and lost er had two doubles and a hom-Twilight League competition four. The second game of the er in four trips and Jerry Ed-Ory Tracy who finished with and five losses compared to hitting honors. one win and 14 defeats for the Golf prizes were awarded losers.

to Vic Lange, John Massaros, Joap Carving Jr., Jim Minkebige, Wilfred Van Abel and Mary Wittman. Better Brothers held first place with 366 points despite dropping a 42 to 38 match to Ole and Kates. Quella food re-

mained in second place with 345 Competition for points after being defeated by Children Limited Geenen Shopping 47 to 33. Geenen moved into third place with To Three Play Areas

Other matches saw Look drugs down Van Abel 48 to 32, pervised play areas reported, 28, Kaukauna Savings down day while the fourth listed only Larry food 43 to 28, Haen insur-one contestant which made it For Recreation ance edge Royal 36 to 35, Mor- impossible to hold the sched-

to 34 and Minkebige Dry Wall Wes Brill was the only soap defeat H. T. Runte 37 to 34. carver to report at the pool Look drugs hold fourth place play area. Winners at the high eral evening events included. with 337 points followed by Wig-with 337 points followed by Wig-school were Mary Koch, Sue clude sand construction on wie with 325, Van Abel with 313, Alger, Pat Landreman, Karen Tuesday, doll contests on Wed-Morgan with 311. Ole and Kates Belling, Mike Newlin, Mary nesday, a checker tournament with 310, Haen insurance with Belling, Linda Plutchak, Jo on Thursday and a Chinese 306, H. T. Runte with 303, S and Ann Sachs and Paul Linde-checker tournament on Friday. B with 294, Kaukauna Savings muth.

with 285, Larry and Minkebige with 280, Royal clothing with Gene Blair as senior winner, dance will be held Thursday 273 and Berg cleaners with 265. Don Blair, Jackie Jansen and evening and a swimming meet Duane Hendricks as intermed-will be held Saturday evening. iate winners and Nancy Schaef-Kaukauna - The Community er, Shirley Blair and Mary O'- 3 WCOF Members

Eimmerman and Terry Frank Mr. and Mrs. Robert All- as midget winners, Virginia Little Chute - Three mem-Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Ment-Hoehne as intermediate win- in Detroit Aug. 4 to 8. Frank, Bob Bootz and Ed Lut-Joseph Wildenberg, Mrs. Lew-

Duds had 16 hits, two of which

Little Chute — Members of

Kaukauna — Arcade upset run outburst in the first inning Nagels in the City Softball on nine hits. The winners addleague Friday night, 17 to 9, ed two in the third and condumping the latter from second cluded the scoring with six in to fourth place. Nagels has the fourth. Nagels scored five fourth, Norm DeBroux had The winners now have a rec-three hits in three tries to lead

last week while runnerup hon- night saw VFW down Peters 10 erer had two doubles and a ors went to Wayne Hull and to 1. The winners have 10 wins triple in four tries for runnerup VFW stormed to its 10 to 1 Arcade opened fast with a 9- win over Peters behind the 5hit pitching of Don Calmes. The winners tallied three runs in the first inning, two in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth and three in the

> only run in the sixth inning. Don Bowers had three hits in four trips for the VFW and Ken Uhlenbrauck homered for the winners. Charles Sikora of the losers had two hits in three attempts to 'lead his team.

sixth. The losers coined their

Kaukauna — Only three su-Full Week of

Kaukauna - A full week of activity has been scheduled for recreation this week with sev-

Father-son night will be held Marsh playground listed Tuesday evening. A splash

White City park listed John To Attend Confab

ior winners, Barbara Niesen, en's Catholic Order of Forest-Karen Gerhartz and Barbara ers at the national convention

is McCormick, special guest, and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, field representative. Card winners at the annual

picnic held at Doyle park included Mrs. Nick J. Jansen, Kimberly - Dud's Inn drop- Mrs. Charles Meulemans, Mrs. Cormick, Mrs. Jack Nienhaus



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These Cows are the Grand Champions of their respective breeds in the Outagamie county Junior fair. They now will go to the state fair. Showing them from left are Nancy Glasenapp, route 1, New London, with her Jersey heifer; David Morack, route 1, Hortonville

Brown Swiss heifer; Kenneth Mastey, Nichols, Ayrshire heifer; Vic Brown, route 4. Appleton, Guernsey cow, and Darwin Frederickson, Seymour, holding the Holstein cow of Donna Krahn, route 1, Seymour. (Post-Crescent

May Complete Timing Of Wisconsin Avenue Signals This Week

The city electrical department said today it may com- Outagamie county's 1958 fair with the girls of 4-H clubs and plete this week the work of town from the most successful in histiming Wisconsin avenue stop- tory from an are go lights to provide a progres- It closed Sunday night with creations. The Americanos,

gun work of placing walk lights 4...... 5.000 children. at Wisconsin avenue intersectorowd was so large the "1958 this year in both livestock and

Kiwanis Clubs Will Meet at Menasha

meeting at 6 o'clock this evening at the Menasha hotel.

Other Kiwanis clubs to be rep- a large number of spectators. Sunday afternoon. He was tak- It began on July 6 and will end resented include the two from The midway was packed dur- en to St. Elizabeth hospital by Aug. 8.

nasha. Little Chute Kiwanians of the time. will leave from Hammen's res- Saturday night, the crowds cycle skidded on some loose high school and teaches psy-

New Attendance Record Set At 1958 Outagamie Fair

tory from an attendance stand- Future Homemakers of Amer-

a capacity audience setting a American Legion drill team Presence of the stop-go light new record for the third day in from Appleton, performed after and will have six points charg-Camp McCoy, who was report-Police Chief Bernard Plumb with 52 per cent for the presence of the stop-go light new record for the third day in from Appleton, performed after and will have six points charg-Camp McCoy, who was report-Said Michael Stark St Louis ceding week and 78.1 per cent

timing somewhat, the depart-paid with an estimated 2,000 show. children admitted free. Satur- The grand champion and oth-

The department also has be- 12,000 paid admissions and stand Sunday preceding the record.

Saturday night's grandstand ber of entries were recorded High School Teacher Star Night Revue' featuring other competition. the Mariners, Nick Todd and vaudeville acts was given Hortonville Man Hurt twice. There was one show Sunday night, but the audience As Motorcycle Skids Little Chute - Kiwanis club practically was hanging from Robert M. Koch, 26, route 1,

Midway Packed day and eight Sunday also drew of S. Oneida street about 4:30 U.S. colleges and universities. Appleton. Neenah and Me- ing the grandstand shows much Lindy's ambulance.

taurant between 5:15 and 5 30, saw the Junior Fair style revue gravel and he lost control.

In Justice Court

ica modeling their own dress

Takes Part in Seminar

Kenneth R. Sager, Appleton High school teacher, is a participant in a seminar in American studies being conducted by auto on Highway 33 near Cash-Semmelhack, secretary, will remembers will attend a joint the rafters of the grandstand. Hortonville, received head cuts Ripon college. This program is ton. and bruises when he fell from supported by the Coe founda-The six harness races Satur-his motorcycle in the 1900 block tion of New York in selected New Holstein, died in a 2-car both attended, at the club meet-

Sager is chairman of the so-Koch told police the motor-cial studies department of the

Two Speeders Fined

car T. Jahns, justice of the tion at a Tomah hospital. Miss alarm has been issued for a and paperboard output to rated peace, after being arrested by Westphal, daughter of Mr. and midway concessionaire at the mill capacities during the week Tortured To Death by

street, was fined \$35 and costs lar army soldier stationed at afternoon. son street has complicated the Attendance Friday was 4,982 the Saturday night grandstand ed against his record toward ed in serious condition. ment said, but the progression day there were 7,200 paid with er winners in both the Junior Klein street, was fined \$25 and Moratz children, Diane, 5, and couver, Wash., with the theft. still is attainable for a few about 3.500 children. Sunday, Fair and the open class stock costs and will have three points James, 11.



Deaths Bring Road Toll to 389; Total Behind 1957 Count

By The Associated Press Six motorists died in Wisconsin traffic accidents during the weekend, and a Milwaukee pedestrian was killed in a freak accident, as the state's 1958. highway death toll rose to 389 compared with 433 on this day a year ago.

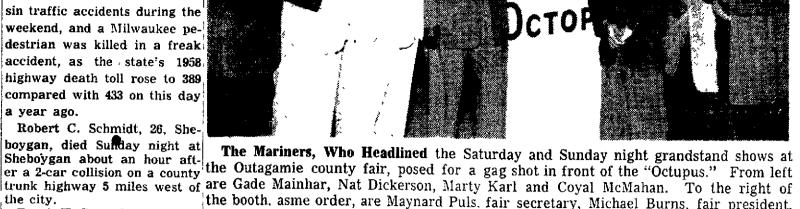
Robert C. Schmidt, 26, She-

Westphal, 14, of Reels Valley, near Tomah, was injured fatally Sunday evening in a 2-car Midway Employe collision five miles east of Norwalk, Monroe county. Wife Critical

Kaukauna — Two Kaukauna en by his wife, Olive, 37, who men paid speeding fines to Os- was reported in critical condi-Mrs. Gilbert Westphal, was a Outagamie County fair who is ended July 12. Robert Bauer, 146 E. Third en by James Jessup. 30, regu-occurred about 5:30 Sunday The ratio of paper production

by a utility pole which fell after When he took his afternoon reit had been broken by an auto. lief Sunday he failed to return. Ricmer was walking to a drug The loss was discovered Sunstore when the auto struck the day night. pole. A 300 pound piece of the pole fell on Riemer.

Allan Olson, 18, Cashton, David Fulton, Appleton Ro



the booth, asme order, are Maynard Puls, fair secretary, Michael Burns, fair president, Frank H. Berendes, 43, rural and Frank Taylor, producer of "Star Night Revue," which featured the nationally Sparta, was killed and La Vone famous quartet. (Frazer Photo)

Sought in Theft Berendes was in a car driv- At County Fair

said Michael Stark, St. Louis, ceding week and 78.1 per cent revocation of driver's license Sunday night in 2-car crash Lloyd James Heitkemper, 26, year ago, American Paper and and Donald Spindler, 21. 216 which critically injured two who gave his address as Van-Pulp association reports.

it 3.500 children. Sunday, Fair and the open class stock costs and the distribution of the charged against his driving Larence Riemer, 47, west him netkemper had been the charged against his driving Allis, was killed Saturday night the show only a few days. Larence Riemer, 47. West him Heitkemper had been with

Rotary Club Meeting

died Saturday in the crash of his tary club president, and Fred port on the Dallas convention Robert Lautensehlager, 16, of Rotary International which collision Saturday near the town ing Tuesday noon at the Con way hotel.

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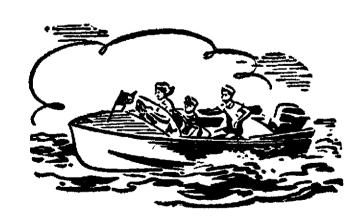
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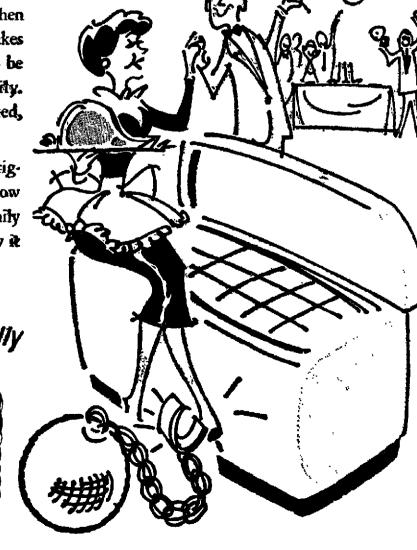
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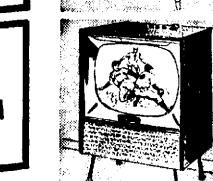


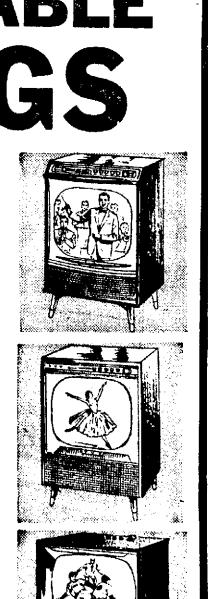














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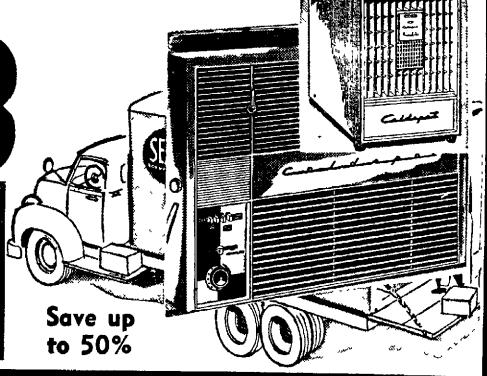
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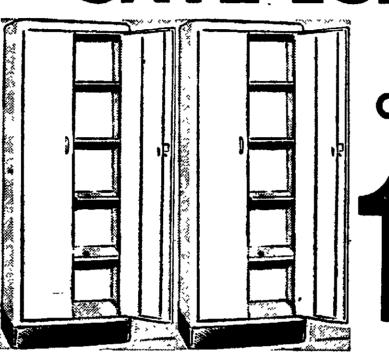
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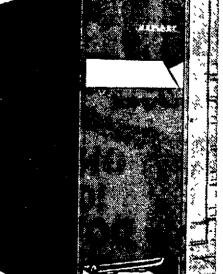
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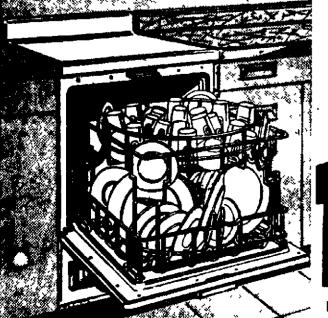
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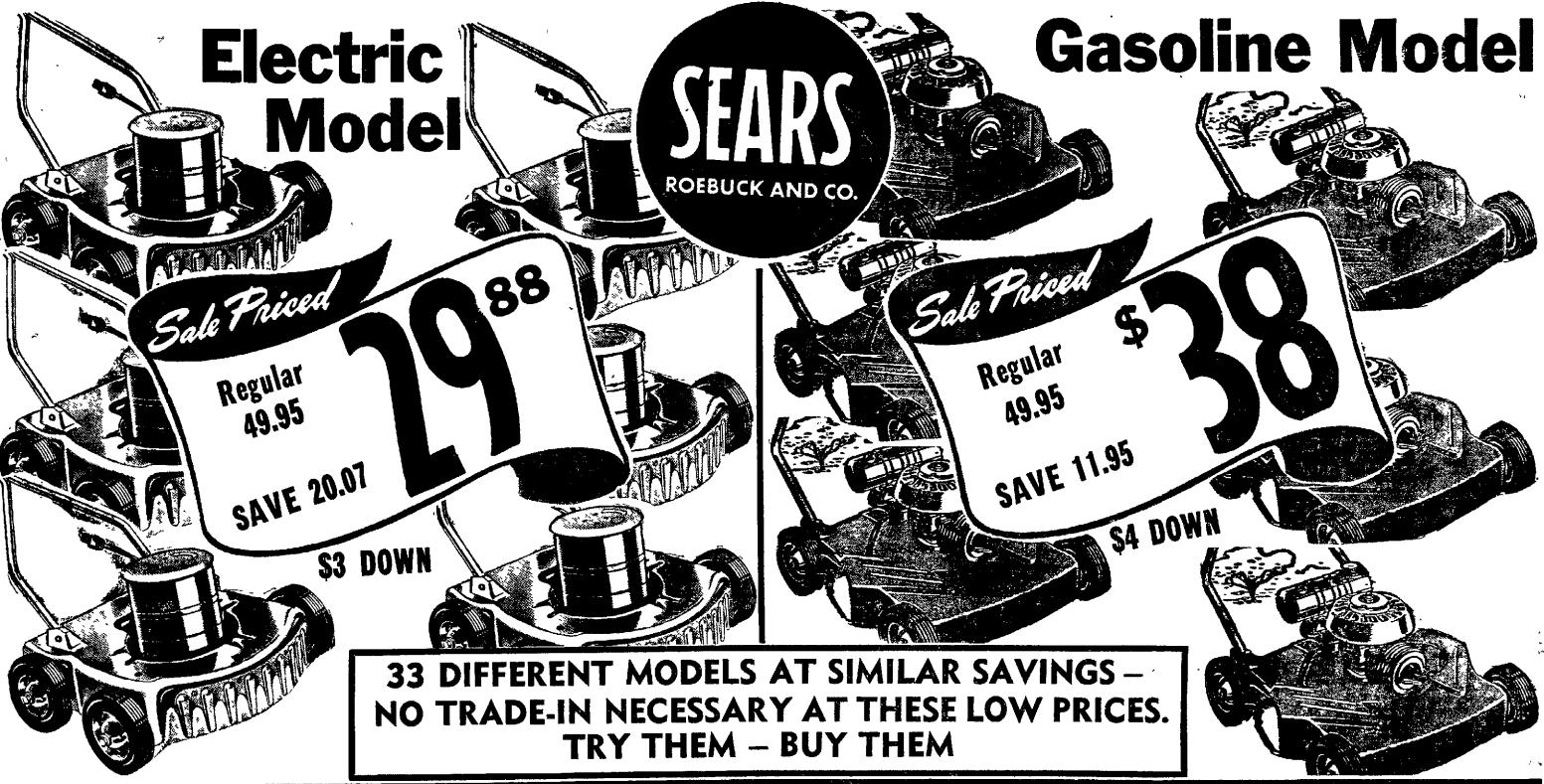


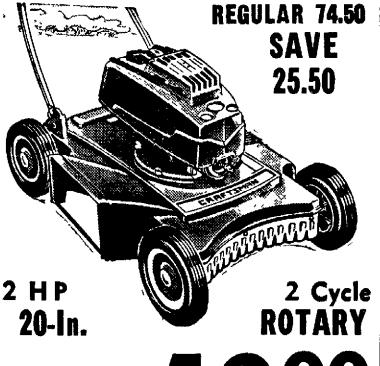
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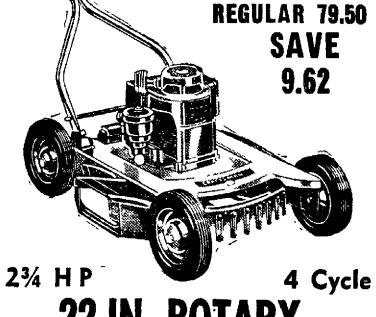




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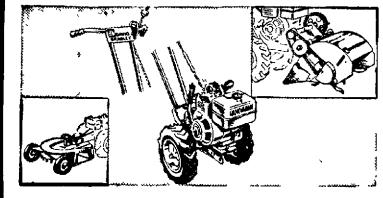
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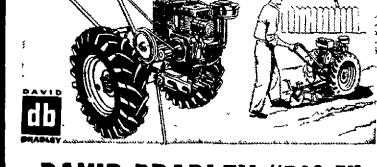
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 41 Outdoor—(tonight and Tuesday night) Girls on the Loose and Live Fast and Die Young. Show starts at 9:05; box office opens at 8 o'clock.

Neenah-(tonight and Tuesday night) Paris Holiday at 6:30 and 10:10. The Vikings at 8:25.

Rialte, Kaukauna-(tonight and Tuesday night) Cool and

Crazy at 7 o'clock and 9:50. Dragstrip Riot at 8:35. Rio-(today) Hell Drivers at 4:35 and 8:10. King Creole at

6:10 and 9:45. Tower Outdoor-(ends tonight) Battle Cry and Pajama Game. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight and Tuesday night) Running

Target at 7 o'clock. Paris Holiday at 8:20.

Viking—(today and Tuesday) Vertigo at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. St Louis Blues at 4 o'clock and 7:50.

Special Events

Attic Theater — (tonight) Solid Gold Cadillac at Jefferson school, Pierce park, Appleton. Curtain time, 8:15.

day night) Tobacco Road with William Munchow in lead role. to press for statehood for Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto) Curtain times: Tuesday through Friday nights, 8:30; Saturday $\frac{M}{m}$ night, 6 o'clock and 9:30; Sunday night, 7:30.

*Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday P. M. 4:00-As the World Turns 4:30—House Party 5:00—Popeye Cartoms 5:00—Popeye Cartoms 6:05—Doug Edwards 6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 7:30—Tajent Scouls
8:00—Lucy Show
8:30—Frontier Justice
9:00—See It Now
10:00—Weather, News,

Tuesday ... M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:55—TV Party Line
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:30-Dotto 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search for

Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Tuesday P. M. 1:00-Beat the Clock 10:00-Weather, News

11:05—Sleepy Time Show 2:30—Do You Trust Your Wife 4:06—American Band-

3:00—The Brighter Day
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30—Keep Talking
8:00—To Tell the Truth
9:00—Bid 'N Buy
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Weather, News,

11.00-Feature Theater

3:45-Modern Romances

4:30—Afternoon Theater 4:55—Sporta Picture 8:00—News 6:10—Weatherman

6:15—NBC News 6:30—Win With the Winner 7:00—The Investigator 8:00—Dotto

8:30—Bob Cummings 9:30—The Californians 9:30—State Trooper 10:00—Your Weatherma 10:05—News

10:15—News 10:15—Star Parade 10.45—Patti Page 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Headlines

stand

Sports 6 30—Sugarfoot

7:30-Wyatt Earp

Sports

4:06-Film Adventure 4:30---Stop Look & Listen

5.00-Mansion Mirror

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tory
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10 45—Silent Service
11 15—Sports Panorama
11 00—Confidential File

2 30-Channel 11 Kitchen 3:80—Queen for a day 3:45—Modern Romances 4:00—Uncle Tom 5:45—NBC News

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6:20-Weather, News,

4.00-Drama

Tuesday A. M.

9:30-Treasure Hunt 10.00—Price Is Right 10:30—Truth or Conse

quences

1 30-Haggis Baggis

6:45—Look or Listen 10.00—Morning Movie 11:30—Look or Listen 12:00—Kiddie Kornes

12:22—News, Weather 12:30—Pretzel Party 1:00—Holiday Quir 1:30—The Woman's

3:00-American Band-

11:00-Dateline Europe

9:00—For Love or Money 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Arthur Godfrey

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12:05-Buck Leverton

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12:00-Hot Shots

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12:30-Mid-day 1:00—The Women's World

11 00-Tic Tac Dough 11 30-It Could Be You

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:55—Sports picture 7:00—Today 6:00—News 9:00—New in Kitchen 6:15—NBC News 8.30—Haggis Baggis 7:00—Restless Gun 7:30—Wells Fargo 8:00—Twenty-One 8:30—Theater 9.00-Suspicion 10.00-Your Weatherman

10:05--News 10:15-Drama 10:45-Patti Page 11:00-Jack Paar WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday P. M. 3:30-Do You Trust Your 4:00—American Band-stand 5:00-Superman 5 30-Mickey Mouse 6.00-Spotte with Otto 6:20-Weather, News, 6 30 Mystery Theater 7 30—Bold Journey

8.30-Polka-Go-Round 9 25—Weather 9 30—Movie 10 50-Weather, News. WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

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1 00—Ray Milland show
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:30-Mickey Mouse :00-Newsroom 5:15-John Daly 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 5:00—Broken Arrow 8:30—Pantomine Quiz 9.00—March of Medicine

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nothing.

Yes, little one, Bandy MIGHT get to heaven. For the adult view of his chances, Jingo suggests a heart to heart talk with your daddy, preferably while the radio is tuned to WAPL and Bandy's

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white rats and taxidermy.

fall when she obtained two al-formerly of "Hit Parade," will bino rats, one male and one fe-star in "Senior Prom," an up-

died, she consulted a couple of Boswell and Jose Melis. . . books on taxidermy and stuffed Mickey Calin, young singing, it. When she stumbled on a dancing and acting lead of the dead screech owl she prepared Broadway musical, "West Side it and entered it in the DeKalb Story," has been signed by Coscience fair.

a raccoon.

A couple of days ago this col- where there is none is an adumn discussed at length the mirable goal, but let's keep this whimsical promotion stunt of thing in the realm of reality: WAPL radio It's an awfully grand promowhich has put tion-for WAPL.

Bob Bandy Jingo's Jewels: Ernest Borgatop a hotel nine continues to reap cash roof, probably from his "Marty" Oscar, He's until mid-No- been signed to play Spy Boris 'Morris in "Spy and Counter-B a n d y, spy" for Columbia Pictures. He's also scheduled for "They you'll recall, lie's also scheduled for "They
is up there in Pits Hammath" an upcom-Jingo until the station receives 200,000 telephone calls, cards and letters telling him to come down. When the 200,000 are in, the station proposes to hand over \$1,000—\$100 Spencer Tracy role for the telefor every 20,000 messages-to series based on the movie the city council to start a com- "Father of the Bride" Fred Astaire has turned it down ... Now comes a courageous Cooper, by the way, has a hip

> Milton Berle and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prima evidently have made up and will costar Wednesday nights next

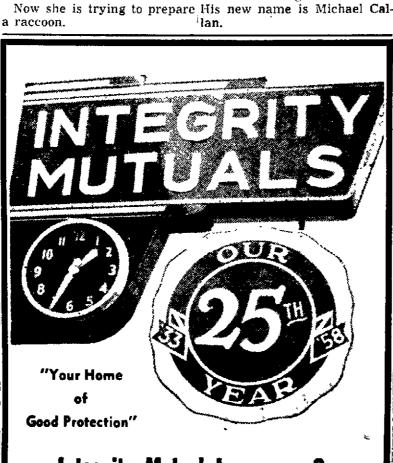
Yes, I feel rumored to have okayed Hollywood telecasts for his show. Gets him away from Ed Sullivan in competing for guests Gordon Scott, former

movie Tarzan, will appear in "Fastest Gun Alive," TV oatburner series. . . . It's still hard to believe: Lawrence Welk at Carnegie Hall Aug. 1 Shirley MacLaine and Ginger Rogers have signed for TV specs next season, Shirley for five and Ginger

for four, all on NBC-TV. Columbia Pictures will team Frank Smatra and Brigitte Bardot in the musical "Paris Rockford, Ill. - Judie by Night." Shooting stars next

DeGroote isn't a bit squeamish May. . . . James Stewart will about her hobbies — raising star in "The Mountain Road," white rats and taxidermy. Theodore H. White's best-sell-The 16-year-old ventured into ing novel which is a book-ofhe world of natural science last the month pick. . . Jill Corey coming film also featuring Bob When one of the baby rats Crosby, Mitch Miller, Connie

lumbia to a long-term contract. llan.



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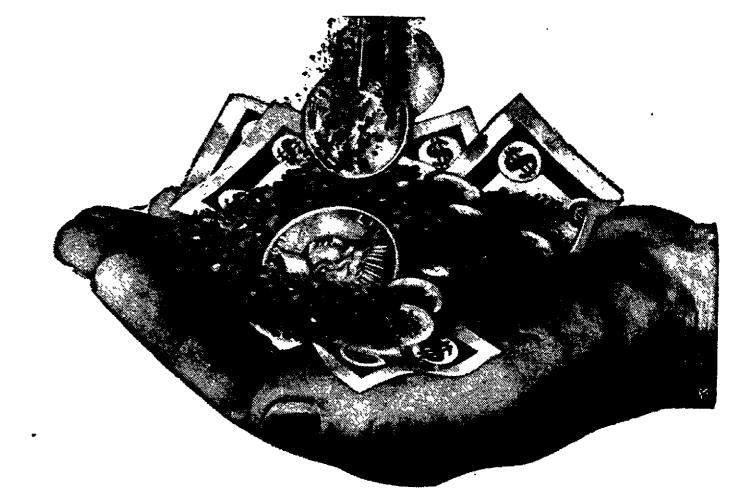
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U. S. Opposed To Move for Summit Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

immediate heads-of-state meet-

President Eisenhower met mation officer said. States should do about Khrush- vestigation as to whether chev's move.

Khrushchev's Proposal

Tuesday or any other time, and and equipped with a time country's crisis is purely an he expressed willingness if nec-bomb. It did no damage. essary to meet in Washington.' Meanwhile, Jordan has made the peace.

the two western powers in a mic hurdles in the present cri-sin, was killed during the Iraq bad spot before world public sis. opinion, already alarmed over Nasser had returned to coup, and the Iraqi rebel gov-

the possibilities of war in the Eisenhower, who had flown to retary Selwyn Lloyd.

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proposal immediately after can Middle East strategy.

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over rebel territory.

proposal to strengthen United U.A.R. commercial airliner might be getting ready for a Nations observer teams in Le-was fired on by U.S. forces and long stay.

banon and will vote for the proposal in the U. N. security made to turn back from Beimoment is keeping out Leban-

erty said he knew of no plans insurgent forces who have my spokesman. for this country to intervene in been shooting at U.S. Air Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy Jordan.

Force transports," an infor- President Fiscaphower to help

with his top diplomatic and mil- A marine lost two fingers work out a political solution to itary advisers in an extraordi- and a thumb of his left hand the Lebancse crisis, called on nary Sunday afternoon session at Beirut's airport today by Paul Meouchi, pro-rebel patriat the White House yesterday an explosion in his cook fire, arch of the Maronite Christian to consider what the United The marines started an in-church.

rebels had planted a bomb.

Bottle Explodes

India calling for a summit con-Saturday which exploded. It sition. Rebei leaders nau made india calling for a summit con-Saturday which exploded. It no move to contact U. S. offi-ference to open at Geneva on had been filled with gasoline cials on the ground that their

He accused this country and a complete diplomatic break new regime in Iraq touched off Britain of committing aggres- with Nasser's U.A.R. The for- the final break with Jordan. sion by sending troops into Leb- eign ministry in Amman an- King Hussein, the junior partanon and Jordan and declared nounced the break at the same ner in Jordan's federation with they had gravely endangered time King Hussein's govern-Iraq, has claimed the federament received a \$124 million tion still exists with him as The sensational Soviet gam- shot in the arm from the Uni- head of Jordan as well as Iraq. bit, authorities here said, put ted States to aid it over econo-King Faisal, Hussein's cou-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Cairo after a diplomatic exto halt sniping at aircraft and pedition that took him to Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and marine guards.

At least six military trans- Syria. among the nations which this ports have been hit by rifle or country consulted.

Some 1,400 more American troops landed in Beirut yester-Khrushchev had proposed have resulted. The flight path day, bringing the total in Lebanthat India be included in an into Beirut airport takes planes on to about 9,400. The new arrivals brought in the first heavy artillery as well as cooks, sup-Hagerty said the United A U.S. embassy spokesman ply and maintenance men that States is in favor of a Japanese denied Cairo's charges that a indicated the United States

ese kids who want to sell the In reply to a question, Hag- "The fire was from the same troops soft drinks," said an ar-

President Eisenhower to help

Silent About Details

Murphy refused to indicate what was discussed, but the The Soviet premier had sent Children selling pop have notes to the leaders of the Unit-tagged after the marines in dent Camille Chamoun's oppointernal matter.

Nasser's recognition of the

tie with Jordan. ward with British Foreign Sec- There had been no Egyptian ambassador in Hussein's capihis Gettysburg farm for a 1- Lloyd and Dulles met again tal at Amman since April day respite with his family, Sunday morning just before the 1957, when the young king foilconferred with Secretary of British diplomat took off for ed a pro-Nasser coup and sent State Dulles by telephone. Dul-London after 31 days of discus- the envoy packing to Cairo. An les discussed the Khrushchev sions here on British - Ameri-Egyptian charge d'affaires re-

'mained, but he and all em-

ployes of the U.A.R. embassy man reported yesterday that The oil airlift reportedly pro-Arabia's few cities and Sheik Appleton Post-Crescent 17 Oil Airlift Underway

man. A U. S. embassy spokes- troops — and said he expected fly over Saudi Arabian terri- Nasser supporter. man explained \$5 million would to get them, but it seemed tory from Bahrein. The oil re- The British sent reinforceof sources in Iraq, the rest of British. There are now about Israel. the money for whatever eco-2,000 British paratroopers in The Saudi refusal to permit chief sources of oil.

ahead. A U. S. embassy spokes-ider control.

were ordered out yesterday. | seven American Globemaster duced tense relations between Abdullah Tariki, the only Saudi Mondoy, July 21, 1958. planes had made 14 flights, the United States and Saudi Arabian oil expert who has semi-official Middle East news

The United States presented each carrying 25 tons of oil. Arabia, which refused to per-enough know-how to run his agency reported. The agency its \$12½ million check in Am. Hussein also asked for U. S. mit the big tanker planes to country's petroleum office, is a said Abdullah was vacationing

help pay for transporting oil to more likely that the United portedly is coming from a U.S. ments to the Persian gulf is- 🐚 📭 Jordan to help combat the criti- States at this stage would leave Navy supply ship off Beirut land of Bahrein, which lies off cal shortage created by the loss military aid to Hussein to the with the planes flying across the coast of the tiny protectorate of Kuwait, one of Britain's

nomic purpose Hussein's gov-Jordan and the Jordan govern-the oil planes to fly across Sheik Abdullah Salah, who ment so far has been able to Arabia apparently stemmed rules Kuwait with British pro- TEETH is alkaline (non-acid The oil airlift to Jordan went keep pro-Nasser elements un-from a fear of Nasser, U. A. R. tection, conferred with Nasser not sour Checks "plate odo propaganda is strong in Saudi in Damascus yesterday, the trug counter



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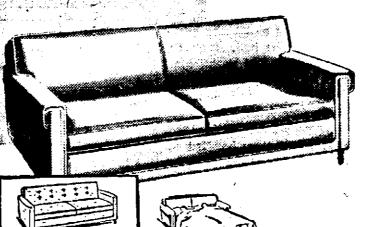
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Eight Young Women Were presented to members of North Shore Golf club in formal ceremonies Saturday night at the club's 20th Annual Assembly ball. Among presentees was Miss Kathy Hedlund, extreme left,



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hedlund, 427 Park drive, Neenah, who is shown with her father and her escort, Stephen Schultz, Neenah. In second from left picture, Miss Judith Mary Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Gordon Philip Gill, 324 Ninth street, Neenah, poses with her father and her escort, John Zenko, Jr., Pembine. Appleton resident, Miss Marcia Manier, second from right photo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex



Manier, 1236 E. Opechee street, Appleton, is shown with her father and her escort, Sherman Marty, Neenah, Trio at right, includes Miss Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, 1705 Hycrest drive, Appleton, her father and her escort, Clarence Kramlich, Jr., Appleton.



The Assembly Ball Is a traditional club event at which daughters of the club members who reach their 18th birthday anniversary during the calendar year are presented. Included in the 1958 presentees were Miss Sue McConnell, left, shown with her father, Palmer B. Mc-



Connell, and her escort, Marvin Carlson, Neenah. The McConnells reside at 324 Park drive, Neenah. At right is Miss Stephanie Roberts, who poses with her father, William Roberts, and her escort, Richard Du Bois, Neenah. The Roberts make their home at 308 E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah.



While a Group of Parental spectators watched, the presentees and their escorts circled the ballroom. From left in front row, are Miss Sue McConnell and Marvin Carlson; Miss Judith Mary Gill and John Zenko, Jr.; and Miss Jean Davis and Clarence Kramlich, Jr. Shown

rear row from left, are Miss Stephanie Roberts and Richard Du Bois; Miss Kathy Hedlund and Stephen Schultz; Miss Nancy Hildebrand and Paul Schmidt; Miss Helen Rugland and Don Call, and Miss Marcia Manier and Sherman Marty. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Eight Young Women Presented At 20th Annual Assembly Ball

sented in formal ceremonies Saturday night to members of North Shore Golf club at the "rush dance," a tradition the club's 20th Annual As-"sembly ball.

anombership were Miss Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and *crest drive. Appleton; Miss a Judith Mary Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philip Gill, 324 Ninth street, Neenah; Miss Kathy Hedlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hedlund, 427 Park

drive, Neenah;

Miss Nancy Lou Hildeprand. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand. 351 Naymut street, Menasha; Miss Marcia Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mahier, 1236 E. Opechee street, Appleton; Miss Sue McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. McConnell. 324 Park drive, Neenah;

Miss Stephanie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. and Miss Helen Mary Rugland. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rugland, 124 River drive, Appleton,

Club President Frederick Leech made the presentation m the club ballroom at 10 o'clock in the evening. For the occasion, the hall's columns pere decked with bouquets of neach pink gladioli and white majestic daisies, with green tern and philodendron used to complete the setting which framed the presentees and their fathers.

Immediately after the in-Poduction the young women. and their first dance with U.cn fathers. The orchestra

teight young women were pre- a Melody," and while the couples danced, the escorts of the young women cut in to begin at each Assembly ball.

Prior to the presentation Introduced to the club ceremonies, the young women, their parents and their escorts had dined at the club. Mrs. Gene Davis, 1705 Hy- The dinner was preceded by "coketail" party in honor of the presentees at the Walter Rugland home. Evening dancing which began at 9 o'clock and continued until 1 o'clock, was followed by a breakfast party for the young people at the William Roberts

> The young women were dressed in "debutante" white formal gowns of floor length for the occasion. Each presentee carried a small white basket filled with white snapdragons and pink pinocchio

Miss Davis chose a silk organza gown detailed with a softly draped empire bodice and accented by an embroidered white camellia. She was escorted by Clarence Kramlich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramlich, Sr., 1212 E. Opechee street, Appleton. In fall, she will enter Barat

college Lake Forest, Ill. A hooped skirt of white organza highlighted Miss Gill's gown, which was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Embroidered organdy trimmed the bodice front and edged the skirt hemline. Her companion for the evening was John Zenko, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zenko, Sr., Pembine. She will matriculate at Mount Mary col-Jege, Milwaukee.

Escorting Miss Hedlund to the ball was Stephen Schultz,

Escorted by their fathers, played "A Pretty Girl Is Like son of Dr. and Mrs. William companion for the evening Schultz, 605 Elm street, Neenah. Miss Hedlund's gown of nylon point d'esprit over taffeta had lace rows accenting the bouffant skirt and bodice designed with an off-theshoulder neckline. She will pursue studies at Smith col-

> Miss Hildebrand asked Paul Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmidt, route 1, Menasha, to be her companion for the ball. The strapless bodice of her silk bombazine dress was complemented by a full skirt decked with reembroidered antique lace medallions. She has selected the University of Wisconsin for the furthering of her edu-

lege, Northampton, Mass.

Sherman Marty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marty, 777 Elm street, Neenah, was the escort of Miss Manier, who will enter Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., in fall. She donned a gown of peau de soie, the bodice fashioned with tiny straps and a back bow controlling fullness in

Miss McConnell, who will undertake freshman studies at Lawrence college in Appleton, appeared in a gown of chantilly lace over net and taffeta. The strapless bodice was accented by a wide cummerbund of peau de soie ending in a large back bow; its streamers falling over the many-tiered skirt. Her escort was Marvin Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, 625 Wilson street, Nee-

A white velvet ribbon defined the empire waistline of the strapless silk organza gown worn by Miss Roberts for the occasion; the ribbon ends falling to skirt hemline from high back row. Her

was Richard Du Bois, son of Mrs. H. A. Du Bois, 301 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Miss Roberts will enter Barat college in the fall.

Miss Rugland donned a silk organdy gown with a portrait neckline and bouffant skirt. The dress was delicately appliqued with imported lace and braid. The young woman, who will enter Occidental college, Los Angeles, Calif., was escorted to the ball by Don Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ara Call, 911 E. Hancock street, Appleton.

A ninth young woman, Miss Mary Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Strange, 1703 Reid drive, Appleton, was also to be introwith her family in the British

Arrangements for this year's ball were handled by sued by North Shore directors to club members.

Mrs. Hedlund served as land, dinner, and Mrs. Rob- kauna.

traditional club event at 165 Raught street, Kaukauna. Her husband received a bachpresented.



With the Presentation of the 1958 presentees, the total of young women to be introduced to the North Shore club membership is brought to 111. At left, Miss Nancy Hildebrand adjusts the boutonniere of her father, Dr. William Hildebrand, 351 Naymut street, Menasha,



while her escort, Paul Schmidt, route 1, Menasha, looks on. Miss Helen Rugland, at right, shows her small basket of white snapdragons and pink pinocchio roses to her father, Walter L. Rugland, 124 River drive, Appleton, and to her companion for the evening, Don Call of Appleton.

duced at the ball. However, she is currently vacationing Newlyweds to Live Isles and is not expected home until later this month. In Anchorage, Alaska Leślie E. Arndt Mr. and Mrs. George Chie

Elmendorf Air Force base, Gerend, Kaukauna, cousin of 4141 Center avenue, Bay City, the mothers of the young Anchorage, Alaska, will be the the bride.

women. Invitations were is- new home of Lt. John F. Hil- Richard Busse, Kaukauna, at- marriage of their daughter, genberg and his bride, Patri-tended as best man. Grooms-Mrs. Nina Hamather, to Leslie cia Ann Zuelzke. The young men were Thomas Hilgenberg, E. Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. general chairman of ball people repeated wedding vows Kaukauna, brother of the bride-William A. Arndt, 317 Klein events. She was assisted by in a double ring ceremony at groom, and James Zuelzke, street, Kaukauna the Mmes. Davis and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Kaukauna, brother of the bride. Strange, publicity; Mrs. MaThey were married by the Rev. Dinner was served in the is employed at Samaritan hos-Connell, flowers; Mrs. Hilde- Paul Ochlert at Trinity Evan-church dining room after the pital in Bay City while brand, pictures; Mrs. Rug- gelical Lutheran church, Kau-ceremony. The couple was hon-groom is on the editorial staff

The bride is the daughter of ning at Union hall, Kaukauna. He also is known as "Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Zuelz-, The bride is a greduate of ca's Davy Crockett" after ap-The eight young women, all Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Zuelz-, The bride is a graduate of pearing at fairs and festivals June high school graduates, ke, 120 E. Tobacnoir street, Wisconsin State college, Osh-throughout the United States as bring the total of presentees Kaukauna. She was given in wisconsin State conege, Osh-throughout the Onited State to be introduced to the North marriage by her father. Par-kosh, where she was affiliated well as the Brussels World's Shore club membership to ents of the bridegroom are Mr. with Lambda Chi. She was em-111. The Assembly ball is a and Mrs. John A. Hilgenberg, ployed as a teacher.

which daughters of club Maid of honor was Miss Mary clor of science degree in geolomembers who reach their Helen · Feldmann, Kaukauna, gy from the University of Wis-18th birthday anniversary Bridesmaids were Miss Hope consin, where he was affiliated during the calendar year are Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, sister of with Kappa Sigma. He is a pithe bridegroom, and Miss Lynn, lot in the United State air force.

Michigan Girl Bride of

Mr. and Mrs. George Chasse, Mich., have announced the

ored at a reception in the eve- of the Bay City Times.

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Miss Ross, with auburn tresses and brown eyes, entered the Pair Wed in Miss Wisconsin contest as Miss West Allis. She was one of 11 Double Ring candidates in the annual heauty festival sponsored by the Ceremony Reedsburg Lions club.

Her vital statistics are 33 Martin L. Fillhouer, 122 N 22-33, 5 feet 4 inches tall and Durkee street, claimed as his Walter Voight,

Studies Art She is a receptionist at Mar-quette university, where she at-w. Eighth street, in a double Repeat Vows tends classes in the evening di-vision. Miss Ross also studies 5 o'clock nuptial low mass was Miss Darlene Faith Henrick-

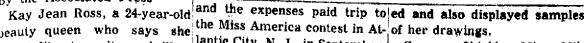
English Lutheran church will honeymoon, the couple will reday noon. The Lake Winnebago Appleton High school and at-

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Other finalists were Mary Jo O'Brien, Miss Baraboo; Jane Holzem, Miss Middleton; Karen Rattray, Miss Wauwatosa, and Shirley Swanson, Miss West Wisconsin of La Crosse. Each received a \$100 scholarship.

bride, Miss Ruth Mae Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Hortonville Girl

at the Layton School of Art, read by the Rev. Bertin Samsa son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee.

In addition to a crown and trophy, Miss Ross received scholarships worth \$600 clothes ple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen. They are the brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Reading circle of the First After a northern Wisconsin son, naughter of Mr. and Wissonsin to Mrs. Edward Henrickson, Horton-wille, became the bride of Walter Voight, son of Mrs. Ruth Voight, Appleton, in a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon. The couple repeated wedding vows before the Rev. H.

Reading circle of the First After a northern Wisconsin ding vows before the Rev. H. English Lutheran church will honeymoon the couple will rehold a meeting and potluck side at 122 N. Durkee street. temple. Attending the couple luncheon at 12 o'clock WednesThe bride is a graduate of them. Appleton

Olympic restaurant.

A graduate of Baraboo High Auxiliary Tells school, the bridegroom attendschool, the bridgeroom attenued and Marquette university. He is Pan-American Study Group Schedules counting department at the Wis-Club Appointees consin-Michigan Power compa-

Appointments to the state noon meeting of the Charles O. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, Baer auxiliary United Spanish by meeting Thursday evening meeting was "Viewing World Cerity or discrimination is one 806 W. Spring street, returned War veterans. The Department today after a week's fishing of Wisconsin president, Mrs. trip at Weavers' Resort, Peli-William Lieberman, Madison,

Serving on the study club will be Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, chairman, Mrs. Claire Defferding, co-chairman, Mrs. H. R. Ladwig, auditing committee, and Miss Mabel Ross, publicity.

sion plans were made to attend the Department of Wisconsin picnic at King, Sunday, Aug. 3. The north end of Erb park will be the site of a potluck picnic at 12 o'clock Thursday noon. Mrs. Defferding is chairman of

The next meeting will be held Aug. 1 at the armory.



Miss Kay Jean Ross, Auburn-Haired resident of West Following the ceremony a Allis, is crowned Miss Wisconsin during weekend cere-friendly discussion with my cottage of Mrs. Sophie Hejnritz tended Prospect hall, Milwauwill be the site of the event kee. She was formerly employ7:30 in the evening at Retsons chel of Wauwatosa. Miss Ross. 24, will represent Wiscongiving compliments. Is it not
ed by United Airlines. Los An7:30 in the evening at Retsons chel of Wauwatosa. Miss Ross. 24, will represent Wiscongiving compliments. Is it not sin at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J. (AP overdone? My wife feels that it Wirephoto)

Ice Cream Social

Women's Missionary society evening. Plans were made to sponsor Missions in India."

church, Cicero, held its month- Koetz. The lesson topic for the ments to everyone without sin-

a father-son banquet in Octo- becomingness of a friend's ber. An ice cream social will dress or the beauty of her new car, we would be thought lackbe held at 5 o'clock Tuesday ing in friendly interest as well

definition of a bore.

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Answer: If we didn't say

something sometimes about the

Mary Graper Engaged to Wed Question on New York Man

Mr. Joseph M. Graper, 943 Busey street, Urbana, after E. Franklin street, has announced the engagement of his Marriage Licenses daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dr.

done about limiting the value of shower presents? After all shower presents are not supposed to be the same as wed-ding presents and many ding presents, and many of the bride's friends are unable to give handsome shower presents Illinois, Champaign - Urbana,

and then a nice wedding Ill.

At the end of the summer, ernoon I went to a shower for she will complete the requirea girl I know and brought her ments for the degree of master a nice present, but not a very of science, qualified in the expensive one. All of the others teaching of mathematics.

gave her really valuable gifts Dr. Bonsignore is employed which made mine look like as a research associate in the department of chemistry and Answer: I agree with you chemical engineering at the that shower presents should be University of Illinois. He resmall ones, and these other ceived his doctor of philosophy presents should be given to her degree in chemistry from the at some other time. Judging Polytechnic institute of Brook by several letters similar to lyn, Brooklyn, N.Y.

this, it would seem that the! The couple will wed on Aug.

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fights? Tell her to call an ex-

terminator and buy some

dime store mouse-traps. Or

If she's old enough to be

married she should be able to

get a cat.

What does your daughter

pleton residents, Mrs Lois P. asha, and Dan Mann, Menasha. Meade, 515 N. Vine street, Todd first skyrocketed to and her daughter, Polly, on fame with his recording of "Plaything," on the Dot label. Sunday when the young singer "He is a graduate of David Lipwas entertained by the scomb college, Nashville, Meades at a noon dinner Tenn., where he received a party at North Shore Golf club. bachelor of arts degree.

Todd, the younger brother of Pat Boone, singing idol of teenagers nation-wide, was in Appleton to perform this week-end in the "1958 Star Night Revue" at the Outagamie County fair at Seymour. His appearance here was the first in a A casual observer-not circuit of fair shows being un-bridge player, himself-might dertaken by the singer.

The Meades became ac-much as thirty-odd years have huainted with Todd in July, elapsed since the start of con-1957, at Lexington, Ky., where tract bridge, there should be the Appleton residents were considerable fluency in the lanattending the Lexington Junior guage of the game, which is the League horse show, in which bidding. Polly had entered her horse. Unhappily, that is not the right, on Sunday when the young singer was entertained by the Meades at a noon din- I think you are the only woman





fruit and cookies, plus a plas-able bidding sequence: tic shaker for their beverage. South Individual shakers with tight- Pass ly-fitted cup tops are sold in 1 S **mo**st dime stores.

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Your gloss print is due in

September. Háve your

graduation sitting made

Nick Todd, recording artist, ano, Miss Janet Sharp Applerenewed a friendship with Apton, Kenneth DuVall, Jr., Men-

Culbertson on Bridge

reasonably conclude that inas-

brother, Pat, who was on lo- tongues. Moreover, this is not respect for. Todd was there visiting his case; there is still a babel of cation for the filming of "April confined to players from differ- Menasha, Miss Janet Sharp, Appleton, and Dan Mann, Menasha, left to right in rear row. Love," in which he starred. ent schools of bidding—there Todd, the younger brother of Pat Boone, was in Appleton to perform this weekend at This "avangement hat." Among guests at the dinner are also costly misunderstand-the Outagamie County fair at Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo) party were Admiral and Mrs. ings among players of the same Ernst von Heimburg, Shawschool. The hand below is a ironic illustration.

> Both sides vulnerable. NORTH D-10 8 7 3 D-A K J 9 C-10 8 3

There would not be much er, treasurer; Mrs. Marlyn point to this story if North and tary, and Mrs. Allen Mein-was the site of the fifth annual 5, Oshkosh South had been "amateurs" or even if they had been experts who had not played together of reunion was Otto Arndt, Fre-When you're too busy to go ten enough for a fair under- mont, and the youngest memof on a picnic with the chil-standing, but in fact they were ber was Sheryl Lynn Meindren, they'll enjoy choosing a both famous members of the schock, Delavan. private lunch spot in your own same bridge club. Thus, there During the past year two yard. Give each a large paper were no mitigating circum-marriages, seven births, and bag with a wrapped sandwich, stances in this rather remark-one death were recorded.

West North Pass 3 H Pass

West made his natural lead.

and North were so busy scream- paint. ing at each other during the Paper large enough for the

held at Erb park, on Sunday, Fred Yurk, Sheboygan.

July 13. A cafeteria style din-

Kempf, Fort Atkinson, secre-

Mrs. LaVerne Lipke, Pine Riv- Pine River.

ner and supper was served.

had radically different conceptions of what was meant and intended by North's second-round

leap to three hearts. To South, per our bedroom in a colonial rug be painted brown, beige or trying to find out whether or not beginning 3½ feet from the What color the rug can be seen to the stant of the stant of

nothing short of ridiculous for a wall?" rated players will disagree with over pattern, which looks the soft shade of the orange.

Family Reunions Held on Sunday The oldest member was J

the youngest member was Kempf, Menasha and Mrs.'

Co-chairmen for the event Relatives attended from Fort were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hal-Officers elected were Wilmer Atkinson, Delavan, Reedsburg, verson, Neenah, and Mr. and Hanneman, Appleton presi-Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Fremont,

Bloomfield, vice president; nah, Menasha, Appleton, and The 1959 co-chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christianson, route 5, Oshkosh, and Washington Park, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Breaker, route

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

The big table that the chil-Food committee for the 1959 dren need for play projects-East reunion are Mrs. Duane Han-give it a special top and they can draw and write directly on Pass the unbid suit, and South went it all they please. Mount hard-board on the ready-made table down three tricks, 300 points. or make a table with a hard-This was one more than he board top over plywood and should have gone down, but he paint the top with blackboard

Nick Todd, Recording Artist, seated left, renewed a friendship with Appleton res-

play, that South lost all count. little ones' artwork is always
Anyway, 200 points would difficult to come by, but the ways as right side up and use Often I wish I could go to sleep that depended on a very favor-comes in black or soft green es the wall irregularity.

able break of the adverse dia- and brushes on as easily as any other paint. Just make sure Mrs. J. H. "Which would be The crux of the matter was, of that it's a widespreading table the better color for my living course, that North and South you have there - little people room walls, dull yellow or hon-

Answers to Queries

South had five or more spades, floor, gives us a problem. The painted depends on what color westment of your lives. so that he could support with A-head of the bed must be against it is now. If it is medium or K-x, K-Q-x or other good three-this wall and I'm afraid that dark, a new light color prob-

In this column's opinion it is tinue the ceiling paint down the light, the rug can be a slightly player to follow South's proced- Although continuing the ceil-you might decide on a rich dull ure in this case, rather than ing color down the wall will yellow for both rug and the raise three hearts to four, but help the effect of the slanting walls. If the rug must be brown, we must concede, in the inter-wall, there's a better solution the walls could be either the ests of truth, that many highly- to your problem. Select an all-beige or the yellow, or even a

card holdings; whereas North having it papered to the ceiling ably won't be successful and had simply tried to show an avhad simply tried to show an ex-will cause a closed-in effect. you may have to choose the Cellent high-card hand. Would the solution be to con-brown to cover well. If it is darker color and in this case

same upside down and side-

reunion of the families of the late Charles Christianson, The festivities were held on Sun-

dent; Werner Kempf, West West Bloomfield, Larsen, Nee-nah.

O. Christianson, Neenah, and The sixth annual reunion of neman, Fremont, Mrs Arnold Nancy Breaker, daughter of the Gustave Kempf family was east, what do you care? Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breaker. Oshkosh.

Mrs. Emory Christianson, Nee- together two years, and I be-

have been quite a loss in view blackboard table top substitutes it on all the walls and on the and never wake up. Please tell of the cold vulnerable game that had been there at a heart conpaint that makes it so easy to truct. (Also at no trump, but crase or wash and start over room background and minimiz-

and white design, and a light

Mrs. R. D. "We want to pa-beige chair. Should the fiber and or psychiatrist. If you

In the meantime, live apart.

Tell him to send the support

checks in the mail, When (if ling in the corner. She almost you in regard to a 68-year-old ever) he learns how to control went into hysterics. his violent temper and live without liquor tell him you'll

consider a reconciliation, but he says they can't afford anynot until you have proof that thing better. They pay \$52 he has changed.

DEAR ANN: Our young PY MOTHER. daughter married a fellow who had to go into the service after the wedding. They didn't even have a honeymoon.

he is on the Ann Landers day that broke my heart. They outs with all the son-in-laws. rented an apartment which is a they are not welcome in our terrible dump and she is mishouse and he raises sand when-arable. She writes that she was up all night because of squeak-He is always right and I am ing sounds that came from the always wrong. If I said the sun pantry. She's scared to death of came up in the east he would mice and couldn't sleep. She Fall Wedding Set by swear it was in the west. He will took a flashlight into the kitchnot go to bed at night until he en and saw two little mice fightidents, Mrs. Lois P. Meade, 515 N. Vine street, and her daughter, Polly, seated reads your column OUT LOUD.

> This "overgrown baby" is almost three score and ten. I'm not going to change him, and neither are you. Your best bet is to tune out this tyrant in rompers and not permit him to spoil your relationships with your family. Go visit them as often as you like, and if he wants to stay home and look for the sun to set in the

DEAR ANN: My minister suggested I write to you. He wants your opinion before he give's me the final word.

Your Problems

DEAR ANN: I'm writing to

j**uvenile d**elinguent. We've been'

years and he

has left home

15 times. He

anywhere

from two days

to two weeks.

three married

daughters and

ever I go over to see them.

I'm 34, Dick is 35. We went came pregnant. He married me and four months later I had a bert, the former Wanda Ruth Sessions close Saturday. children after that. He's hated Lang, daughter of Mr. and erspike, 2409 Hickory lane,

least three days a week. He leyan Methodist church. Mr. thrown burning cigarettes in Holbert is the son of Mr. and my face and singed my hair. No Mrs. Cash Holbert, Zanesname is too rotten for him to ville, Ohio. After their West call me. Sometimes at night Virginia honeymoon, the when he comes toward me with that look of animal passion I feel couple will reside at 2521 like killing him. like killing him. We have \$30,000 in the bank.

When we married we had nothing. We bought a piece of property which turned out to be valuable. We spend very little money and have no friends. I'm sad all the time, as if

someone dear to me had died. No woman should live with

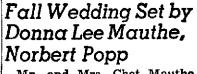
a man who treats her "like a dog". See a lawyer about separate maintenance at once. The feelings you describe are symtoms of mental illness. You need a doctor's care. Your husband should look

up Alcoholics Anonymous would both spend some of that \$30,000 to restore your mental health it would be the best in-

I had a letter from her yester-

P. S. Mansions sometimes have mice, too. Donna Lee Mauthe,

cope with a few rodents.



Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mauthe, 234 W. Northland avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Norbert Popp. Mr. Popp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Popp, route 2, Appleton. She attended Appleton High

school and is employed by the F. W. Means company, Apple-He is a graduate of Appleton

High school and is an employe of Clarks Oil and Refinery, Inc. The couple plans a fall wed-

Four Attending UW Summer Music Clinic One Hortonville and three Ap-

pleton high school students are Mrs. Charles Richard Hol- at the University of Wisconsin.

me ever since for "ruining his Mrs. John C. Lang, 2521 N. Donna Pack, 1124 E. Moorpark life and making a drunk out of Williams avenue, was mar-street, Joanne Grobe, 844 E. El-Dick is sick from drinking at Saturday evening at Wes- and Bonnie Tiedt, Hortonville.

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and pick up his toys, dinner will We are likely to expect too in with, "Come along. Did you tion. We see them working inyour're coming, come. I can't pile order on order. Give them youngster remains as he was, thus, many a family upheaval scated on the floor, looking from is avoided. one to the other, too confused to Dress Pattern

The same thing happens when a child, of any age, is given orders on top of orders. "Get that, box out of the way and sweep the corner and when you've done that be sure you sweep the other side. Put the bags up on the shelf and don't forget the cat is around and make sure you shut the closet door after you. When you've finished close the garage doors and then see what your mother wants you to do If you go down street stop in at the cleaners and bring home my suit. Oh, and see that the car is brushed out so it will be in shape for tonight.

That's no exaggeration. I hstened to just such a stream of directions given an 11-year-old boy who stood looking at his father with an air of a lost child. He was just that He'd been drowned out by too many directions, few of which he need-

The same thing happens when a child makes a mistake and someone in the family points it out. That is a signaf-for everybody in the room to accent the first speaker's words. Not only is the present error emphasized but all the ones of the past are called up and brushed brightly to remind him of them. The result of this is a confused, angry. child who feels that he is all wrong, all alone and friendless

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One direction at a time is about loves it 'cause it's so cool. Mom throat -D.M. all most children under ten can loves it 'cause it's sew-easy, so Come, come. Simmer down. hear and follow. If it is neces- thriftly. Whip up several ver- Why should I call the idiot a sary to give him more than one sions of this Printed Pattern - coward' He probably knows it order ask him to repeat them trim with gay, purchased bias already. binding in contrast color,

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Probably Infection St., New York 11, N. Y. Print It sounds, rather, like some plainly NAME, ADDRESS with sort of infection that has estab-ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM. lished itself, and cancer is not

For all I know, your husband's teeth may have caused the irritated throat. But just having the teeth pulled out doesn't necessarily solve anything, any more than a case of rables is cured by shooting he dog that bit you. Then again, maybe the teeth weren't the cause. Maybe they were one of several results of some-

Maybe Stubborn

anything without seeing the pa-tient, and I admit that I have no right at all to intimate that to waist as possible. Keeping of things to come. he is stubborn, because I haven't ever seen or talked to

So I hereby withdraw the whole remark.

All I do is suggest that your husband go see his family doctor. Let's bribe him to do so. Tell him if he'll do that, both you and I will forthwith stop nagging him. S'pose that'll work?

Tough Problem

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 40 pounds overweight, diabetic but not real serious, and I have a stomach ulcer that was bleeding but is now coated over, but I must diet to keep it from breaking open again. The things I dare eat with my ulcer conflict with my overweight diet, and my diabetic diet also conflicts with my ulcer diet.

That's my problem.-L. E. F."

To Place A Wani-Ad Dial 3-4411



The First Spadeful of Earth is dropped by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, center, pastor of First English Lutheran church, as part of the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new education building Sunday. The structure will be adjacent to the church on N. Drew street. Shown with the pastor, from left, are David Kramer, intern at the

church; Allan Mulder, building committee chairman; Charles Hueseman, congregation president; Harry Ballard, oldest charter member; Lawrence Koepke, a church council and building committee member; Melvin Jensen. church council member; Carl Hanson, financial secretary; F. J. Arnold, a trustee, and Clarence Lautenschlager, trustee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Bribe Husband to See Doctor, Dr. Molner Advises Woman

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. sugar (for the diabetes), and "Dear Dr. Molner: What about continuous irritation of follow the ulcer diet otherwise,

flamed throat year. He says it was caused . by bad teeth. 🕏 He had his teeth out nearly a year ago. but the throat is just as bad

You didn't mention it, but I Chil- presume he's afraid-or you takes 21 yards 35-inch fabric. cancer, so he won't go to the

Printed directions on each doctor. Have I guessed right? Of course, from the symp-Send Thirty-five cents in coins toms you describe, we wouldn't

an infection.

thing else.

The whole combination of things - teeth that obviously some dentist felt required removing, gums that do not heal, irritated throat, and running ears (the ears are closely connected to the nose and throat passages) indicate some sort of infection that seems to be playing hob all over the lot.

he won't go out of sheer stub- neath. bornness. As I so often say, I can only works in double time: Stand much as five pounds, you have conjecture—I can't diagnose with back against wall, raise to combine exercise with diet

To which, my friend, I say 'amen." It's a tough problem and the best answer is to avoid

Girl Praised For Old Car; Rolls It Over

overweight problem. Or, still she had been commended by He identified the assailants number of swimmers joined better, try to work off some WAPL disc jockey Bob Bandy

> lice she was going west when cars ahead of her stopped. She da. said she swung to the right. Hill was taken from Schuy- The girls' father was changside of the road to avoid hit-ler's tavern, on Highway 54 at ing clothes to join them in

Youths Held for Fight at Tavern

A 16-year-old Appleton girl vated assault against two men another hour later about 50 feet rolled her 1938 La Salle auto- alleged to have seriously injurthe throat. My husband has but eat a little bit less of mobile over at the West Col-ed another man outside a everything to take care of the ege avenue viaduct Sunday Brown county tavern about When the girls disappeared, overweight problem Or still evening about 10 minutes after midnight Saturday. the girls' father and a large

and Reginald Danforth, 22, boats of the Brown county Judith Lynn Johnson, 1805 S route 3, Seymour. The third sheriff's department and the Oneida street, told county po- man was Edward Hill, 21, Onei- De Pere Sportsmen's club res-

Hill, with Denny joining in lat- Bay, up by onlookers. It resumed consin waters during the week however, with Hill receiving a The body of Douglas J

couldn't answer questions Sun-

day, his face was so swollen Both of Hill's assailants are on probation. Skenandore said. Danforth for another assault and Denny for breaking and entering Both are being held at the Brown county fail.

Police Find Three Youths Carrying Beer

ed up three Appleton youths, one 14, one 17 and one 18, with cans of beer in their pockets They were walking west on the Soo Line railroad tracks, The 18-year-old admitted buy-

Skenandore said today he will spot where they went under ask warrants charging aggra- Lorraine's body was recovered

City police Sunday night pick-

ing the beer at an Appleton beer depot. The boys were turned over to their parents, police

2 Small Girls **Drown Sunday**

Slip Into Deep Water: Mother's Rescue Try Fails

raine Bukoske, ages 10 and 8, bar into deep water. drowned at the mouth of the Suamico river Sunday afternoon while swimming with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bukoske, route 1, Oneida, and four brothers and sisters.

The two young victims fell into deep water while wading! along the south shore of the river where it flows into Green Bay.

Their mother made a desperate effort to save them, grabbing an innertube, which the girls were using and one of the girls, but they slipped! below the surface and out of:

The girls disappeared about 50 feet from shore. Linda's body was found about an hour Green Bay - Sheriff Artley and 15 minutes later near the

Couldn't Locate

in the search for them, but cue squad immediately were called to the scene

Funeral services will be at 8

o'clock Wednesday morning at Other Drownings

beating which rendered him Pfanky, 17, of Ithaca, was found Sunday in four feet of Hill, Skenandore said, beach where about 250 people

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were gathered. The drowning was discovered when a small child stumbled over the body about 50 feet from shore. Victor Nagy, 9, La Crosse,

drowned Saturday while wading in the Mississippi river at Pettibone park. Authorities Green Bay - Linda and Lor- said the boy stepped off a sand

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weight. But your problem, for having the best looking old as Donald Denny, 20, Menasha, couldn't find the bodies. Rescue frankly, takes will power at the car he had seen. (Copyright, 1958) Most Drinking Found In Christian Nations Cleveland - A report ting the car ahead and went Oneida, to St Vincent hospital, and the gums Dr. Molner from the International Tem- into the ditch. perance association says 75. The car rolled over and land- Green Bay, where he remained "If you do find time and per cent of the world's popu-ed on its top in the ditch. With today. space for this, spare no words lation does not drink alcoholic a smashed fender and the top. The shellff said the fight St. Joseph Catholic church, space for this, spare no words lation does not drink accounte a smaller tender that the car doesn't look started between Danforth and Lyndahl Funeral Home. Green He smokes a pack and a half western Christianized nations mented a day. His cars are begining It adds: "Drinking, therefore, Neither Miss Johnson or the er to assist Danforth The fight to run. He doesn't complain apparently has its roots in two girls riding with her were at one time almost was broken. Two others drowned in Wis essary and all that is allowed. Sundress success! Daughter about any soreness of the Christianity. .' A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Trim Down Midriff Waists have a way of inching arms and shoulders flat against

out of line in summer, when wall, twist in waist, swing leg the livin' is lazy. Should your across body and try to touch knee to wall at left. Return to If your husband is brave own show a gain, you had best starting position and repeat enough to go to the dentist, I start trimming it down before rapidly 20 times. Reverse posidon't see why he shouldn't be fall fashion time. Incoming tion and repeat with left leg. more than brave enough to go styles hang plumb at the waist. Work daily and your waist to the doctor. Maybe you've line and will not take kindly will slim down at the rate of a made such an issue of this that to distortion from bulges be- half-inch weekly. It will, that is, if you are not generally As a waist whittler, this one overweight. Having gained as

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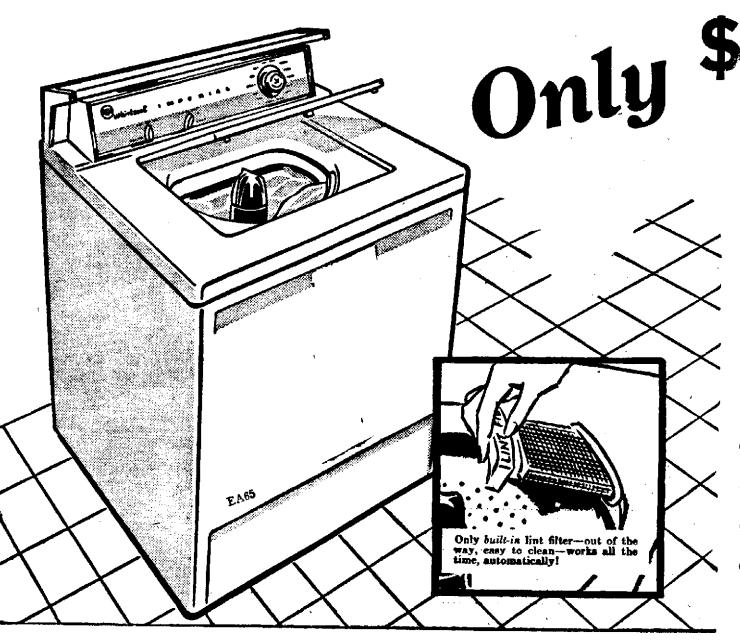


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George Banta Company's Twenty-Fifth annual outing Saturday afternoon at Waverly beach was attended by an estimated 2,500 persons. Some of the games featured for children included the eating of watermelon, top picture: a banana feeding game demonstrated by Marilyn and Jean Resch, center photo; and the blowing of balloons, below. (Post-Crescent Photo)



School Improvements Begun at St. Mary's

Extra Room to be Converted Into New Class Space

sive redecorating of its church, proximately \$55,000, includes a kosh. St. Mary parish also is under-coat of primer paint and a coat. program this summer, includ-church. ing the conversion of an extra All the walls will have one Neenah.

An extra room between the color is added. school corridor and the gymna. The openings for the side ensum is being transformed into trances will be made this week. a permanent classroom. A fold- and will be under the windows ing wall is being inserted in closest to the side altars. There the high school study hall while also will be a new entrance inseven rooms are getting new to the sacristy from the west chalk boards.

Other projects in the school Nc Diseases

cleaning purposes.

grade school washrooms and a Menasha - No contagious new 4-inch water service into diseases were reported in Menthe building from Third street, asha last week, H. O. Haugh, The art room will have run-city health officer, stated toning water and a hot water day.

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County Fair Board **Lays Final Plans**

Improvements to Grounds Told; **Set New Industrial Exhibit**

Oshkosh - Final plans for the fair as did Joseph Drexler, the 1958 fair scheduled for Aug. county board chairman. They the barn at the Chris Meltz farm in the town of Vinland. Livestock was led out safely ed the session.

with the directors, expressed boards were removed from all confidence in the operation of

schafskopf tournaments for the

men and women and games

1,300 Balloons Issued

27 to 30 were made at a meet-discussed the maintenance after the fire was discovered about 4 o'clock in the morning but an estimated 135 ing Saturday of the Winnebago work being done on the prop-chickens were destroyed. Farm machinery also was damaged plus some of the milkcounty fair board of directors. erty, stating that the grand-house equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo) stand has been fully inspected. Members of the county board by an independent construction fair committee, which meet engineer from Menasha. Floor 2 Men Admit with the directors, expressed supporting beams and joists Tipsy Driving and necessary repairs were

> A letter from the inspecting engineer stating that the structure was in very good condition was read to the commit-

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reviewed that 3,200 ice cream Had Fled Home

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

ther car off Highway 41 near the intersection at Highway 45 Gasoline Pump Also given out were 1,300 bal- near Oshkosh, for no apparent Reilly was arrested by sher- loons, about 150 pieces of bub- reason, at 12:58 Sunday morn- Knocked Over by iff's officers at 10:35 Friday ble gum, 250 windmills and 89 ing. Her car traveled 447 feet night in the town of Winnecon- cases of soft drinks. The con- after leaving the highway, Car, Starts Fire ne. The license was also auto- tests got rid of five watermel- crossing the Valley motel lawn

Menasha — A gasoline pump and fractured right leg. The and went into a field damaging matically revoked for one year, ons and 24 pounds of bananas, an adjacent field, and ending at the Consolidated station, 221 injured parties were taken to 90 feet of fence and 20 feet of Rudy Dessort and John Col- in a ditch along Highway 45. Washington street, was dam- Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, by a hedge owned by Bartlett farms.

pital today reported the following births:

ners in the various sections in- car but was found to be unified.

Lenrer, Jr., 410 Carvet lane, Saturday noon on Highway 41 and a cerebral carbing births:

Volpe, John Lewandowski, Ray wrote down that she had left when the pump fell a fire near County Trunk E in Al- was unconscious.

The carbinate of the following births:

When the pump fell a fire near County Trunk E in Al- was unconscious. Zielinski, Marie Rappert, Roy- her Dayton home on Thursday started and the Menasha fire goma. The car driven by Thoce Thiel, Earl Cherving, Jack afternoon after arguing with Asmus, J. Calder, Mel Palm, her husband and was traveling Bob Borree and Mildred John- with no particular destination. Started and the Menasha fire going in the Cal diversity for the mas Klapotek, 50. Milwaukee, Menashan Fined on scene. A dry chemical was us-collided with a vehicle driven by James Oglietti. 54. Holly-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins, The name was specified by home and had not slept since leaving to pull away from the station in the mishap were those drive Oshkosh — Clarence J. Lotwhich represents both adminis-asked that no one be notified tration and manufacturing em- of her whereabouts. The sher- Neenah Committees iff's office notified the Dayton, sheriff's department and learn-Slate Three Meetings ed that a missing persons re- Neenah - Three city com- rays.

Each Fined \$100, Costs in Menasha, **Neenah Courts**

Menasha — Two drivers tee. The fence surrounding the pleaded guilty to drunken driv- Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Lewis C. Magnusen, fair ene Schanke, 21, 2 Main street, crely, in a two-car collision at ahead of him when his car was association's intention to im- who admitted drunken driving 11:10 Saturday evening on struck by the Radov vehicle.

prove the fair grounds as much in the 600 block on Second Highway 45 near Oshkosh. A Contusions of both legs were

ed guilty to drunken driving on Passengers injured in the No one was injured in a 2-car Main street at 10:50 Saturday Kienast car were Barbara Lee collision at 8:15 Saturday eve-

pired driving license. Both men hospitalized and the driver 16, route 5, Oshkosh. 33, Waupun, was fined \$100 and peanut and popcorn confection Oshkosh - A 34-year-old lost driving privileges for one

lins were the grand champion She was taken to Mercy hosaged when it was knocked over Miller ambulance schafskopf winners while win-pital by a sheriff's office squad by a car driven by Walter Four cars were involved in a hospital by a Miller ambulance ners in the various sections in- car but was found to be unhurt, Lehrer, Jr., 716 Carver lane, line of traffic accident at 12:15 with lacerations of the head

Work linished on the church Mr. and Mrs. James Pasch-held at 10 o'clock Tuesday papers for her were to have mittee will meet at 7 o'clock to- Highway 21 at 11:57 Saturday cracker under a table.

Wenasha — Besides exten-remodeling, which will cost apke, 1519 Harrison street, Osh-morning. Stories told by Mrs. been signed Saturday morning. night, the water works board at the bushands requested that sive redecorating of its church, proximately \$55,000, includes a kosh.

St. Mary parish also is under-coat of primer paint and a coat taking a school improvement of oil on the east wall of the son, 534 S. Commercial street, by Pearl S. Buck, "Ole the pital until he arrived.

The husbands requested that 4 o'clock in the afternoon and this wife be held in Mercy host the board of public works at 7 to the position of the summer include there.

Son, 534 S. Commercial street, by Pearl S. Buck, "Ole the pital until he arrived.

Ten Persons Hurt in Four County Crashes

4 Injured in 2-Car Collision on Highway 45 Involving Drivers From Neenah and Oshkosh

property is being straightened ing in Menasha and Neenah Oshkosh — Ten persons were morning. Joseph Radov, 49, and repaired and new switch-police courts this morning and injured in four traffic pushans Glencoe, Ill., driving north on property is being straightened ing in Menasha and Neeman Ushkosh — Len persons were and repaired and new switch-boards have been installed, along with some additional wiring.

Improve Fair Grounds

Towie C Magnusen fair

In Menasha and Neeman Ushkosh — Len persons were Glencoe, Ill., driving north on linghway 41 ran into the rear of a car driven by William Kulsting.

Fined by Menasha Police end. Four were injured in two of the crashes.

Four were injured, one several pulled off the road in order to avoid heavy traffic

Fire Damage Was Estimated at \$30,000 when an early morning blaze aSturday leveled

Menasha — George Banta as the limited budget will allow, street at 6:57 Saturday mornemployes picnic at Waverly directly into the cost of the upbrought out the largest crowd since the outings were begun with an estimated 2,500 on hand, mittee's selection of attractions of as the limited budget will allow, street at 6:57 Saturday mornBrought out the largest crowd since the outings were begun with an estimated 2,500 on hand, mittee's selection of attractions Stewart, 25. Mason street, New as the limited budget will allow, street at 6:57 Saturday mornBrought out the largest crowd since the outings were begun with an estimated 2,500 on hand, mittee's selection of attractions Stewart, 25. Mason street, New and felt them to be diversified, Holston, after Stewart plead.

men and women and games and contests for the children, in addition to rides, professional entertainment and refreshal entertainment entertainm Stewart also was fined \$2 and who suffered bumps and bruis- land Grimm, 40, route 4. Oshes on both legs but was not kosh, and Gene H. Erdmann, who was cut about the face.

> Line of Traffic In the other car Herman rear side of a car driven by Bruce, 55, also of 101 Nicolet Harvey A. Kalbus, 57, Oshkosh, Boulevard, Necnah, suffered at 1:24 Saturday morning. Both severe lacerations of the scalp cars were traveling north of and face, a possible coronary Highway 45 near Highway 41 in attack, cerebral hemorrhage, Oshkosh, Wagner left the road

Saturday noon on Highway 41 and a cerebral concussion. He Bob Borree and Mildred John- with no particular destination. scene. A dry chemical way as by James Oglietti. 54. Holly- Disorderly Unarge ed to put out the blaze. by James Oglietti. 54. Holly- Disorderly Unarge Lehrer told police he started wood. III Other cars involved Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Charonce.

ito Mercy hospital for skull X- pleaded guilty. Neenah — Story time at the port had been filed. It was mittees will meet this week. Four people were injured in urday night at a town of Me-

A car driven by Richard

Wagner, 30, Omro, hit the left

Wagner was taken to Mercy

The picnic was sponsored by home and had only stopped and his rear bumper hooked a en by Mike C. Milyanovich, 52, zer, Jr., 19, 515 Eighth street 8161 Roosevelt street, Mena- The picnic was sponsored by nome and mad only stations. She and his rear number nooked a curry street, Mena- the company's shop council briefly at filling stations. She hose pulling the pump over. West Allis, and Donald C. Slat- Menasha, was fined \$20 and er, 25, Oshkosh. The only in-costs on a disorderly conduct jury was received by Mrs charge by Municipal Judge S. James Oglietti, who was taken J. Luchsinger this morning. He

> He was arrested at 11:14 Sat-Neenan — Story time at the then learned that committment The street and sanitation com- an accident on Highway 41 near nasha bar after throwing a fire-

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cones were consumed, 1,900 Oshkosh - Peter V. Reilly, candy bars, 1,200 boxes of a costs on a drunken driving 300 bags of peanuts and 200 Dayton Ohio housewife, drove year, charge by Judge S. J. Luch-boxes of-popcorn. singer in municipal court this

norning. He pleaded guilty.

Twin City Births

Neenah - Theda Clark hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., 739 Chestnut street, Nee-Mr. and Mrs Alvin Romnek,

413 De Pere street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tomczyk, 853 Sheboygan street, tration ployes. electric tank will be placed in Mr. and Mrs. William Hint-the grade school addition for ertheur, 764 Chestnut street, Story Time

Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stauss, Andersen, and "Madeline's

Sandman," by Hans Christian

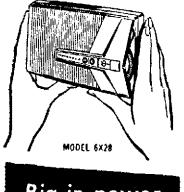
room into a classroom, it was coat of paint and two of oil be- 409½ Racine street, Menasha. Rescue," Ludwig Bemelmens.

All-New

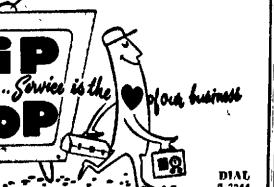


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See And Hear It Now!

Older Youth Group Names Tent Leaders For Week's Outing

land, Chain-O' Lakes, began program and reservations. campaigning for tribal The regular noon meeting will chiefs. Posters, promises, and not be held this Wednesday. Inbubble gum cigars were distri-stead the group will attend a buted by the twelve candidates Milwaukee Braves game on who are former tent sergeants. Thursday. Harold Graverson is

Winnebago tribe, Steve Stilp; Pres. Harold Gray announcand Oneida tribe, Ollie Hoppe. group's July 30 meeting. Dave Hanson, Robin Graebner, Bill Grupe, and Dick Dwelle are new tent sergeants.

this year's camp session which opened Saturday. There are older and younger boys divisions. The entire encampment Lead in Report evening at King performed by a group of tribal dancers from On Bufferial ning the old boys and leaders will be entertained on the is-

Leaders of the older boys meyer. camp director, Jack Oshkosh — Two Guernsey members for the coming year part conege in the meyer. camp director, Jack Oshkosh — Two Guernsey members for the coming year part conege in the members for the com

Younger boys camp leaders averaged 1,428 pounds of milk include Krause. Hoppe. Doug and 48.5 pounds of butterfat membership committee. Com-Fort Eustis, Va.

Anderson. Ollie Babbitts, per cow.

Rutch Kramer. George Kreiss.

The high producing Guern-Gibble Bandiglio Mrs. Jack Risbrook. St. Peters-daughters.

Don Kuchnemann heads the use aimy unapproximate aimy unapproximate

Patient's Swim **Ended by Police**

day for a boat ride and swim fat gave hospital attendants a

When one of the attendants grade Holsteins, 1,299 milk and fried to subdue the patient, the 25 grade Holsteins, 1,212 milk attendant underwater, almost drowning him. Another attendant then took an oar and hit the patient on the head to the course of the patient on the head to the course of the c

License Violators Fined \$2. Costs in **Neenah Police Court**

Metoxen, 49, route 2, West De month.

last Monday afternoon on Win- Menasha - Robert Robert-

without a driver's license.



joint meeting of the Oshkosh. Menasha and Necnah Kiwanis clubs at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 6, at Stroebe's Oshkosh members are expected to come by boat, as they did last year. Clarence' Dhein is chairman of the invita-

Neenah - The fifty-fourth tions and planning committee annual encampment of the while Kenneth Maas, as chair-Boys Brigade at Onaway is-man of the inter-club relations

The new tribe chiefs are chairman of the baseball trip.

Menominee tribe, Fred Kuest-ed a report on the circus proer; Blackfeet tribe, Bill Kuehl, gram will be made at the

There are 74 boys attending IWO UUCINSEYS

Winnebago DHIA

Krause. Cliff Hoppe, Dick Mey-of the town of Algoma had the ident John Kuebler. er, Julie Schroeder, Bob Burts, highest butterfat production Chairman of the club's figure from 1024 to 1043 and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence male and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Borst, \$300 was posted.

er is camp nurse and John Sev-Grundy herd has 56 registered Kozlowski. Holsteins, all in milk, which

Next among the top herds Ed Woldt, Roy Kuchn, Tom and Bill Dowling. rough time.

The patient took one of the state hospital boats about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and rowclock in the afternoon and rowsen, 17 registered and grade ed out into Lake Winnebago. Holsteins, 1,164 milk and 45.1 Several attendants went after fat; Joe Scherer, 21 grade Holsteins, 1,480 milk and 45 fat; him in another boat but were steins, 1,480 milk and 45 fat; unsuccessful in bringing him Lyle Beck, 20 registered and

the patient on the head to were No. 16 in the Alfred Zell-Other high cows for June The patient then swam around in the lake until the Oshkosh police boat, which had herd, 2,150 milk and 94 fat; been called to the scene, arriv-No. 140 in the Grundy herd, ed and took the patient into cus-tody. returning him to the in the state farm herd with 2, 310 milk and 92 fat and No. 1133 in the same herd with 2,-

Olive in the Clifford Beck herd gave 2,370 milk and 90 fat while the top milk producing Neenah - Violations of the cow was Beauty in the Everetti driver's license and auto reg- Lewis herd with 2.535 pounds istration laws cost two drivers of milk and 86 pounds of butterfines which were levied by Po-fat. Lewis had a second cow, lice Justice Edmund P. Arpin Patsy, a grade Holstein, with against Clem A. Massey, 21, 1,910 pounds of milk and 88 983 Hunt avenue, and Simon J. pounds of butterfat during the

475 milk and 89 fat.

Massey was arrested at 2:30, Menashan Fined \$14

neconne avenue for having an son, 27, 3191 Naymut street, expired May, 1958 license on pleaded guilty of being disorderly at his home at 1:20 Satur-Metoxen was arrested at 4:25 day morning and was fined \$10-Tuesday afternoon for driving and costs by Police Justice Ar-



Menasha Ads Neenah Ads

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Leaving for a 2-Week Summer session at camp Mc Coy Sunday were over 300 army reservists stationed at the which transported them to the Wisconsin camp. The Menasha Reserve center. A few are shown walking to

private cars and government trucks, jeeps and buses group will return Sunday, Aug. 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Staff Named For New Year

Kuebler Announces Committee Chiefs, Other Appointments

Paul Gross, Dave Jones, and The Dairy Herd Improvement association reported the Sheerin, Stan Ellis and Norbert left Saturday for two weeks of Special Country and John Sev-Grundy herd has 56 registered Sheerin, Stan Ellis and Norbert left Saturday for two weeks of Special Country and Special Sheerin, Stan Ellis and Norbert left Saturday for two weeks of Special Sp

are on the program committee Don Buchta.

Optimist Club Former Head of Children's Home to Visit Winneconne

Winneconne - Friends of the'-Marvin Dubbe family, Corn-tion. wallis, Ore., former Winnecon-

active duty as an instructor in Michigan and Ohio.

Captains of the pram fleet and Ray Hudson. Members of Brzycki. Clarence Klika's soft-urday morning. Oshkosh — A Winnebago dry, 979 milk and 46.7 fat; and Young and Max Sensenbrenner, new Optimist club get organiz-cki's team 26-10. The teams last Monday afternoon after an major purpose of the annual team of both management at Byrd avenue and fair is to bring the entire com-

daughters, Enid and Sylvia, on Sunday were his father, charge of resisting arrest when Misky said that more machin-Reports Highest

Neenah — Twin City Optimist will visit from July 28 to 30 in Arvin. Also attending were Mr. he appeared in municipal court ery will be displayed, along club committee chairmen and Winneconne, while en route to and Mrs. Anton Klemp and this morning.

Oshkosh — Two Guernsey members for the coming year Bard college in New York. He family, Butte des Morts, and Trial was set for 3 o'clock

Carl Fugleberg as treasurer day afternoon at the hor

Pleads Guilty to Two Charges but Asks for **Hearing on a Third** Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Roland Blechl,

motored to Canada and through cards at an Omro tavern. They years.

guilty of failing to stop before fair committee to a meeting Holstein in milk, 1,323 milk and Horan are on the incorporation bers are John Kuester, Bob Di-Hans Sattler, Sally Kielblock, fined \$10 and costs by Police suggestions concerning the fair Renzo, Vern Duerrwaechter Dalton Scefeldt and Jimmy Justice Edmund P. Arpin Sat-could be discussed. Magnusen

state hospital patient from Shethe Winnebago state farm herd
hoygan county who decided
of 91 registered Holsteins, four Aso working with the fleet this ed somewhere in this area are were composed of both men accident at Byrd avenue and fair is to bring the entire comvear are Steve Davis. Dud John Knebler. Don Buchta, and women. Ed Brzycki and the entrance to the parking lot munity together in an ex-Saturday afternoon was a good of them dry, 1,243 milk and 45.5 year are Steve Davis, Dud John Kuebler, Don Buchta, and women. Ed Brzycki and the entrance to the parking lot munity together in an ex-day for a boat ride and swim fat.

Young. Dr. James LaLiberte, Walter Miller, John Galloway Hans Sattler won the horseshoe at the new Marathon general of change of ideas and expres-

Monday, July 21, 1958 Rural Menasha Man Fined \$50 On Two Charges

Appleton Post-Crescent 24

Oshkosh-Wiley C. McCrary, route 2, Menasha, pleaded guilty to assault and battery charg giving interest to all fair-goers. es and disorderly conduct this Featured performances will inmorning in municipal court clude Gene Holter's racing oswhen he appeared before Judge triches and wild animal show,

Duke Ellington with his well-S. J. Luchsinger. known orchestra, and the and given five days in jail. If Trans - World Tournament of the fine is not paid, the jail Thrills, showing a car shot from sentence will be 15 days.

to the home at 11:41 Saturday The new secretary-manager, night. Police said McCrary Robert J. Misky, said only five came home at 10:30, went to booths still are left out of the bed but got up and started ar-72 available to exhibitors. Over guing with his wife, Eugenia, 1.000 feet of outside space has and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elalready been contracted for eanore Fink.

threw his mother-in-law on the An industrial exhibit sponsor-floor and beat his wife when ed by Associated Industries of she came to the aid of her Oshkosh will be a new attrac-mother. She broke away and tion this year. Fourteen local went to a neighbor to call pomanufacturers will display lice.

their products in the exposition. The women were taken t Theda Clark hospital in a squa A highway post office will car. Mrs. McCrary was treat 19, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to also be a feature of this year's ed for eye and arm injuries

Attending the ordination to disorderly conduct and using fair. Letters may be mailed and released. Mrs. Fink was ne residents, have received the Lutheran ministry of John abusive language but asked for from the site and will be stamp-treated for internal injuries, a ed with a cancellation having cut on the left eye, bruises and word the couple and their two Klemp. Jr., at Flaxton, N. D., a preliminary examination on a the name and dates of the fair. a broken left arm. Menasha — A deep grease

Carl Fugleberg as treasurer day afternoon at the home of

Industrial Exhibit

er, Julie Schroeder, Bob Burts, highest butterfat production Al Goertliz, Allan Harding, during June while the top herd nance committee is Gavin in the village from 1934 to 1943, Oshkosh, have been visiting Blechl was arrested Friday Bill Wingen, Carl Williams, dy and Sons of town of Oshkosh. Sugarson Committee the Children's Country home.

The family made their home and Mr. and Mrs. Sumon Borst, \$300 was posted.

Werner Jonscher, Carl Kraus, was the Holsteins of Guy Grundan and assistant chairman when they were in charge of relatives of Mr. Hale in Washington.

Blechl was arrested Friday arrival of medical arriva S. J. Luchsinger and bond of Other business included the but the blaze was out on the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bersch were checking identification the treasurer for the past 11 Fined \$10, Costs

Final Plans for

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County Agent's Report

Anderson. Ollie Babbitts, per cow.

Butch Kramer, George Kreiss. Don Larsen. Orv Peterson, Bill Seys at the Wood farm were Wegener, Earl Zachow, Leigh Anna, a grade cow, which gave Andrews, and Jack Bylow. Mrs. Wegener is camp nurse and Jim Larson serves as bug-ler.

State Hospital

Bob Ebert, Max Tungate, Jack Quigley home were Mr. and Coughlin home with her two. It took four officers to place raisin show and white round daughters.

Climin, Dr. Ralph Bonfiglio Mrs. Jack Risbrook. St. Peters-daughters.

Bob Ebert, Max Tungate, Jack Quigley home were Mr. and Coughlin home with her two. It took four officers to place raisin show and white round daughters.

In the high producing Guern-Climin, Dr. Ralph Bonfiglio Mrs. Jack Risbrook. St. Peters-daughters.

Store Anna, a grade cow, which gave and Al Groves.

Co-chairmen of the social committee are Bill Copps and Mrs. William Wolff, Madison. The latter couple was sons attended the Wisconsin Mik and 98 pounds of butter-late.

Store Hospital

Bob Ebert, Max Tungate, Jack Quigley home were Mr. and Coughlin home with her two. It took four officers to place raisin show and white round and sunghters.

Co-chairmen of the social and daughter. Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. William Wolff, Mrs. and Mrs. William Wolff, Madison. The latter couple was sons attended the Wisconsin Man Fined \$10

Neenash — About 125 per-late of the fair.

Henry Malchow, Neenash, Elroy J. Berens, representing the Winnebago Pomona grange, invited the Don Staffeld and Phil Stone Program are Jim Keating and employe picnic Sunday at Jef-late to a meeting committee to a meeting committee to a meeting committee to a meeting committee to a meeting the continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also to continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also to continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also to continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also to continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also to continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also ton continued to fight, breaking a show held recently. He also this morning for unlawful parkthought that the more activities ing on County Highway BB last held on the fair grounds, the Friday.

Daily 9 A.M. Saturday 9 A.M. Noon

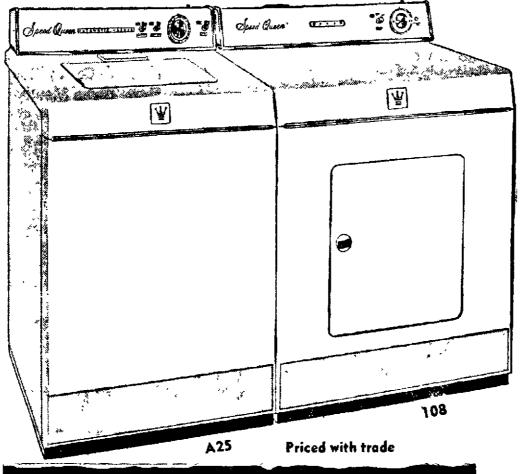
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A Shipwreck Party, Which included a treasure hunt was held Saturday evening by Judith Fricker, daughter of Mr. ple's event, which included an the Misses Sharon and Jackie Martiny at their home, 721 Congress street, Neenah. At the buffet table in the upper picture are, from left to right, Mrs. Ann Carrigan, Gavin greatest distance was Mr. and Ridgeway Country club. Young and Miss Sharon Martiny. Studying the treasure maps in the lower picture, Mrs. Bryce Schwerin and the Kicker's golf was played by in the same order, are Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Ulrich Varnbuler, Miss Jackie Martiny and Belanger.



4-H Girls Have

the bread pan has sides that are too flared.

Another reason might be too loyce Robinson much dough in the bread pan, Is Feted at Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county Bridal Shower

freshly baked or stored in the gi.

Quick breads, which are the event and prizes were won Area Students easy and economical to make, by Mrs. Elmer Kohler and Will Receive can add variety and supplement Mrs. Le Roy Beyer. The the bread supply. These breads daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Degrees at OSC are called "quick" because Layne Robinson, 628 McKin-

are flour, liquid and fat. Salt Menasha. is added for flavor, sugar is is added for flavor, sugar is sometimes used and many Retired Men meeting topics of county home- E. Stanley Jones, noted author ne. maker clubs during the past and missionary, held last week

Neenah Visitors

Necnah - Recent visitors to 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Neenah include Mr. and Mrs. at the church dining hall. L. M. Strope, Solon Springs, who were weekend guests at Postpone Meeting the Silas Bylow home, 464 S. Neenah - Winnebago group Commercial street, and Mr. 8 et 40 has postponed its meetand Mrs. Frank James, St. ing scheduled for Tuesday eve-Louis, Mo., who are guests at ning until Aug. 26. the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. James, 638 Congress

Visits Parents

Menasha - Michael Rohe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rohe, 400 Second street, is at home after serving 13 months in the army in Korea.



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Winneconne — Virginia Rogwinneconne — Virginia Rogers was elected chairman of the Ameron Legion Junior auxiliary at a recent meeting at the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, section Mrs. Jack Williams, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, section Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, section Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. And Jack Williams, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, section Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grode, Mr. and Mrs. Attending from the American Baptist Laymen's Hour Union to the Indian Mrs. Divided selections by the American Baptist Laymen's Hour Union to the Menasha and his lican Baptist Laymen's Hour Union cetter of Mrs. and Mrs. Both Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grode, Mrs. A. Attending from the American Baptist Laymen's Maurer, 84 Milliams, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, sector Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grode, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Cene Grode, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Cene Grode, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Cene Grode, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Cene Gro for county 4-H girls at recent Elks club with about 80 class- to Mrs. Thomas Grade, Mrs. Patty Ryf, chaplain. meetings. Breads that don't mates and guests attending. Jerry DeDecker received a Officers will be installed at Mr. and Mrs. Dix Waldo.

at Lake Geneva when the Re-

tired Men's fellowship of the

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may be from the dough being Mrs. Lee O'Neill, Malmstrom prize for having the most items the next meeting when moth-too light before baking or that Air force base, Mont., won the in her purse while a prize for ers of members will be guests. St. Mary Class sen. Another award winner was Mrs. Ronald Bednaroski. Family Holds A guest at the reunion was the

home agent, explained.
To test for lightness before haking, press the dough gently with your fingertip. If the dent remains. The bread is a miscellaneous bridal shower dent remains. The bread is school will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the VNA house, 400 Neenah — Mrs. Tho-hardt avenue, were hosts at a ready for boking. Homewood Saturday evening at the VW. The Condense of the first of the school will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the VNA house, 400 Neenah — Mrs. Tho-hardt avenue, were hosts at a ready for boking. Homewood Saturday evening at the VW. The Condense of the first ready for baking. Homemade Saturday evening at the YW-mas Oudenhoven, Douglas family picnic Sunday afterbread should be tender and CA given by Mrs. Frank Ts-Schramm, David Rusch, Miss noon.

About nine guests attended

quick breads include eggs. Ma- Neenah — Frank James of and James O. Smith, Menasha; berly Jean. king several varieties of these St. Louis, Mo., will speak on and Nina M. Benedict and Ev- The Williams family return-business meeting are Mrs. breads was one of the monthly the recent Ashram led by Dr. elyn S. Eichinger of Winnecon-ed to their home in Derby, Henry Schwandt and Mrs. Har-

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Selle Family Holds Reunion in Neenah

Neenah — About 155 mem-bers of the Selle family attended the annual reunion Sunday at Riverside park. Re-elected and one birth were recorded as family officers were August during the past year in the family history book. Named to ville Selle, Larsen, secretary; the reunion committee for next

Milwaukee; Herbert Fuhrmann Schultz and Mrs. Mable Schwer-Tigerton; and Orville Laabs, in. Reunion arrangements Oshkosh. Plans were made to Sunday were made by Mr. and hold another reunion next year Mrs. Roydon Schultz, Mr. and in July with Armand Selle, Mrs. Ralph Schroeder and Mr. Larsen; Walter Selle, Tigerton and Mrs. Harvey Schreoder. and Carl Selle, Reedsburg, serving on the committee.

Riverside park was the setting for the Sunday reunion of the Schwerin family with about the noon picnic. Otto Schwerin, Golf Event route 5, Oshkosh, was the oldest family member present

WSES Will Hold Picnic

Neenah - The Women's So-senault. their regular meeting.

The Women's Catholic Order July 31. of Foresters of St. Mary Cath-olic church will meet at 7:30 Hob Nobbers Wednesday evening in the school cafeteria and will com- List Summer plete plans for a Juvenile Foresters picnic. Mrs. Ray Otto is Dance Plans meeting chairman.

Junior Legion Unit Names 7 New Officers

having the oldest ticket stub in Carrie Luce was honored at his wallet went to Donald Jen-the meeting for her birthday. Plans Reunion

Mrs. Wideman, Mrs. Maryle and Michael Kolosso. Hawkinson, Mrs. Shirley Gor-shals, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Prayer Band

Neenah — Twin City stud- Housequests at the home of Neenah — Meeting at 8:5 They are Marcella Rogers, liams, and their children, Deb-dustrial plants. Neenah; Norbert A. Brunner ra, Richard Dwight and Kim- Chairmen of the trip which

Kan., Sunday.

and Raymond Selle, Neenah, year were Mr. and Mrs. Aug-Reunion arrangements were made by the Rev. Victor Selle, ward Schultz, Sr., Miss Milsom

100 Attend

Neenah - About 100 memand the youngest member was bers and guests attended a couand Mrs. Willard Fricker, Mil-afternoon of golf and an evewaukee. Attending from the ning buffet supper, Saturday at

the 50 couples with prizes going to Dick Spangenberg, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Lloyd Wordan Handy and Mrs. Ray Ar

evening at Riverside park as D. C. Wamsley, Mrs. Richard their regular meeting.

Pfefferle, Mrs. Wallace Mich-

ke, Albin Schoultz, David Voss, easy to handle whether it is chirgi and Miss Donna Tschir- Mary Kaiser, Jerry DeDecker Honors in cards went to Mr. Martin Decker; Miss Marian and Mrs. Wayne Pingel, Miss Schreiter, John Oberweiser, Mi-Sandra Wessenberg, Mr. and chael Muntner, Philip Miller

Schedules Trip

they are made with leavening ley street, will be married on ents will be among 84 Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. George Rembles-Thursday morning at Calvary agents that act more quickly Saturday to Donald Tschirgi, State college students who will ki, 307 Oak street, Menasha, Baptist church will be the Lason of Mr. and Mrs. Frank receive bachelor degrees upon during the past week were the dies Prayer band which will Other ingredients necessary Tschirgi, 115 Lawson street, completion of the summer ses-couple's son-in-law and daugh-then leave for Manitowe where ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wil-members will tour various in-

replaces the group's regular



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ciety of World service of the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sebora Presidential Assistant to thren church will have a picnic ent assisted by Mr. and Mrs. supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Pichard

Neenah - Howard Pyle, ad-Mrs. J. K. Babbitt will re-ener, Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, ministrative assistant to Pres- Mo., past president of the Amport on the summer meeting at Jack Bletzinger, Mrs. Law-ident Eisenhower and former erican Baptist Convention and Camp Lucerne which she at-rence Hopkins and Mrs. George governor of Arizona, will be a of the Baptist World Alliance, tended last week as the society's official delegate. Mrs.

Dwelle,

Presiding at the charcoal the national Laymen's confervall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Em-John F. Helms is in charge of grills were George Dwelle, Ar-ence being held this week at erich, and Mrs. E. B. Phillips. supper arrangements and Mrs. thur Haag, Wallace Michener the American Baptist assem- Workshops during the week-Ronald Hall is meeting chair- and Lawrence Hopkins. The bly, Green Lake. Whiting Mem- long parley will be held in the next couple's event will be held orial Baptist church members areas of fellowship, growth and attending the parley are action. The annual meeting, in-Charles H. Velte and E. B. cluding an election of national

> the conclave, include the Dr. conference. Edwin H. Tuller, associate general secretary of the American Tell Troth of Neenah — The Legion club al director of the Council on Marilyn Maurer, at Oshkosh will be the scene Missionary cooperation, who from 9 to 1 o'clock Saturday will speak tonight; the Rev. Elnight of a "Hawaiian Holiday" bert F. Gates, president of the informal summer dance plan- Ministers Council of the American An Aug. 16 wedned by the Hob Nobbers Dance ican Baptist convention, who ding at St. Thomas Episcopal Edith Porto will speak Friday evening; and church is being planned

Menasha — A reunion of the Thursday afternoon Visiting Menasha — Reports of the eign Wars auxiliary at the

officers, of the American Bap-Other speakers scheduled for tist Men will be held during the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, sec Miss Marilyn Maurer, daught-Is Announced

C. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, fiancee is employed at the he is a specialist third class George Banta company.

VNA Mothers Class VFW Auxiliary to Neenah — "Nutrition" will Hear Parley Report be the topic for the 2 o'clock

Edith Porto

(Zernicke Photo)

Engagement of

in the army in Formosa while his fiancee is an employe of the

Marathon division of the American Can company.

Class of 1933 of St. Mary High Nurse association Mothers' recent convention held in Menasha Eagles hall. school will be held at 6 o'clock class at the VNA house, 406 E. Green Bay will be read at the Refreshments will follow the Saturday evening at the Col-Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Ted 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting meeting with Mrs. Leor Wanty of the Nicolet Veterans of For-as committee chairman. try this wonderful warm weather refresher



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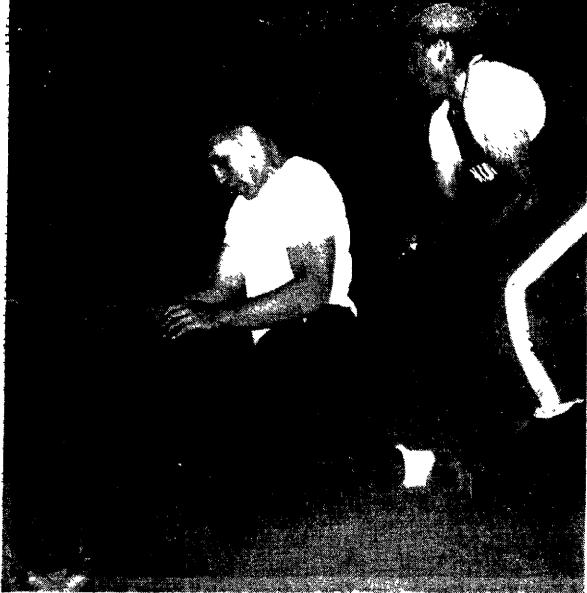
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Thrown Out at the Plate is Tom Wiesner of St. Margaret Mary with George Stroh-who saw action failed to get a Margaret Mary stormed in five Neenah Church Softball league. All-Stars making the tag and umpire hit.

The league champions open markers in the sixth, three in markers in the sixth, three in meyer of the Neenah Church Softball league. All-Stars making the tag and umpire hit. Vern Wollerman calling the play. St. Margaret Mary proved its first half championship was no accident as it belted the All-Stars 17-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Beats New London In Legion Regional Opener

16-3 Win Gives Lenz-Gazecki **Nine 3-0 Conference Record**

BY KIT CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ki American Legion ball club when catcher Dave Robinson walked out of the Menasha ball nipped the wrong half of a park Saturday afternoon with double steal. its victorious record intact, its bottom of the third inning, and state tourney chances as good broke loose in the fourth. Kauas ever, and the sweet smell fert led off the third with a of a sound success in its nos-walk, stole second, and scored on Tom Remmel's double to

The Menasha nine turned left. Sack a visiting New London inning came after George er of Neenah was the only first Saturday's second round tilt

Victor in Saturday's contest was Don Jensen, startung pitcher who was relieved in the seventh unning when it became obvious that New London came obvious that New London two runs and four hits in his 7 two runs and four hits in his 7 lensen's successor, gave up Jensen's successor, gave up Jensen's successor, gave up hit.

Victor in Saturday's contest run in the sixth frame when and Joe Zolkoske, Menasha, sou, was forced to hurl both the were defeated in the semi-fin-bene defeated in the semi-fin-bene from third base. Robin-son led off the seventh with a semi-final and championship als here Saturday.

Kargus finished second in A games. Cliff Brinkman, "Wim-Sue Rhyner, competing in Sue Rhyner, competing in Carton Finishing will take on. Jim Curtis and Norm Thiel semi-final and championship als here Saturday.

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Menasha got rolling slowly in sen's grounder.

Bauer scored both men on a single to right field.

As if the 10-3 lead wasn't fourth and Walsh fifth.

New London kept it close in the second when lead-off man and pitcher Lonnic Kringle lifting and pitcher Lonnic Kringle was C hydro and Bruce Maki, Kau
Mas if the 10-3 lead wasn't fourth and Walsh fifth.

Crack Homers

"Bud" Koehnke and Dietzen of Oshkosh, last year's boys diamount and Bob Drexler (Claire of Manitowoc in the pitcher Lonnic Kringle was C hydro, and ket two Dietzen, Don Gauthier and Bob Drexler (Claire of Manitowoc in the pitcher Lonnic Kringle was Dean of Milwaukee, DU; for Subway and Pool of Oshkosh, last year's boys diamount and the fire-for-all singles were credit-Berghauer, A hydro; Gary Gary and Hawkins had home and Dietzen of Oshkosh, last year's boys diamount and Bob Drexler (Claire of Manitowoc in the pitcher Lonnic Kringle hits in the fifth.

Sentative, "Chuck" Bleckinger of Oshkosh, last year's boys diamount and Bob Drexler (Claire of Manitowoc in the pitcher Lonnic Kringle hits for Julian and Lifter hits in the fifth.

Some Homers

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Crack Homers

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Marinette Gains 18-4 Verdict Over **Recreation Girls**

Menasha — The Menasha Re-netted two hits each and Stecreation girls softball team ger doubled. Also in the hitting Menasha — The Menasha dropped an 18-4 decision to parade were Meier and Tom Recreation men's softball team combined to pitch a three-hit-of Menasha repeated as chamnoon. Shirley Palesh and San-, The box score: dy Lornson pitched for the sew London—3 | Menasha—16 | Red", Shirley Kaufman was McClone of 1 1 0 Kaufert 3b 3 3 Collars 2 0 elSyring. If 2 0

Shirley Palesh homered for Huebner c 3 0 2 Gammey 2b 5 the losers and Carl Englund Kinglep 2 1 Bauer.cf., had a four-baser for Marinette M Hies 35 4 0 Robinson.c Yvonne Labby tripled for Men-Schwebs 2b 3 0 sha. Werner 0 0 0 G Herres, rf 3 1 The losers had seven hits Hannell 1 0

while Marinette collected 18 Menasha had four errors and the winners played errorless ball.

The Menasha girls will play at Kaukauna Wednesday evening. They will practice Tuesday night.

2 Games Slated for Neenah Church League

Necnah - Martin Luther will meet United Brethren-St Thomas and St. Margaret Mary will play Trinity Lutheran in Neenah Church Softball league games tonight at recreation

The St Margaret Mary - Tri-' mly encounter will begin at 6.30 and the second game at 8 o clock.

Schmitzer 1st Clone, moved to third on a Menasha — The Lenz-Gazecis American Logion bell club when catcher Dave Robinson In Eagle River double steal. Menasha inched ahead in the Outboard Race

Captures B Hydro; Kargus Takes 2nd In Class A Utility

second meeting of the class base error. Don Jonsen walk- season. Ten days earlier they ed, and Kaufert was safe when drivers copped several second semi-finals.

Scored 15 runs while shutting a fielder's choice nailed Jen- and thirds at the Lions' club The Twin City Merchants de-

out New London.

The game counted in Fox Valley league play as well as Region five of the state tournament. Next Saturday Menantanent. Next Saturday Menantanent Staturday Menan

Menasha got rolling slowly in the first inning when, after Don the first inning when, after Don came in the eighth, when rehef in class B utility, a race won Kaufert had walked and Bill hurler Bill Steger walked a by Bill Krause of Milwaukee Gammey had doubled, Bill man with the bases loaded.

Bauer scored both men on a load of the load load wasn't fourth and Walsh fifth.

Jitter's backed up its hurlers 6-2 in the semis of the gold with some shoddy support. The division and her conquerer winners scored six runs in the went on to spear the title by first inning on only two hits defeating Ann Klug of Wauwa-and made nine runs on four tosa.

As if the 10-3 lead wasn't fourth and Walsh fifth.

the fire out after Kringle was C hydro and Bruce Maki, Kau-five hits in the semi-finals. Jit-Kablitz of Manitowoc, who Gammey paced the 16-hit at-dro.

tack with four safeties, one of them a double. Robinson dou- Menasha '9' Edges three hits. "Pop" Nielsen, Carl Bauer, Remmel and Goetz Company | Team

edged Company I 3-2 Sunday ter against Schaden's.

Afternoon. John Swiechowski Litter's had five hits Busch. Company I had seven

The "Rec" now has a 4-4 record and will make its next start against Blue Ribbon Bar i i l Sunday afternoon at the Sixth

25 3 5 Totals 39 16 17 street field.

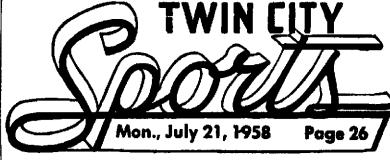
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St. Margaret Mary '9' Tops League All Stars

First Round Champs in 17-7 Romp; Winners Make 17 Hits; Dowling Knocks in Six Runs

Two In Second

Shepard chucked the first

three frames for the Stars, giv-

ing up six tallies on two hits.

Darell Schultz went two and

two-thirds innings, permitting

seven runs on nine safeties. All-

Fred Engel started for St.

five hits in three frames. Bob

1 Di Renzo,3b 4 Koepke,cf 3 Plucker cf 1 Kiesow 1b

ing four runs on six hits.

Margaret Mary and

runs on five hits.

The box score:

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary shellacked the Neenah Church Softball league all-star team 17-7 Sunday night to prove its first half championship was its first half championship was

Seventeen base hits, including found the range for two more three doubles and two triples, runs in the second for a 6-0 were sprayed over the Neenah lead. The all-stars came recreation diamond by St. Marthrough with four tallies in its gart Mary while the all-stars half of the second on four hits managed 10 safeties, eight sin-including Bob Williams' three-

Manager John Dowling led bagger. in with three bingles. Only one keep the game close at 8-6.

The league champions open-ed up the scoring with four the seventh and a solo count in the eighth for a 17-6 margin. Shepard walked the first four in the ninth on an error.

Jitter's Takes Second Place in **Green Bay Meet**

Menashans Drop 18-2 Decision to Subway in Finale

Menasha — Jitter and Joe's Siebers ss inished second in the Green Wiesner,c Bay open softball tournament Dowling.if over the weekend. The Mena-V Heuvel,cf shans bowed to Subway Bar of Engel p Appleton 18-2 in Sunday's Parket.ss championship tilt.

The Twin Citians blanked squad by a 16 to 3 score in the Goetz reached second on a 2-scoond meeting of the clubs this base error. Don Jonsen walk-place winner but Twin City Green Bay 11-7 in Sunday's

kauna, finished fourth in A hy-ter's scored four runs in the placed first in the boys division. fourth and five in the fifth. All of the champions had been

Peck led Jitter's attack with seeded No. 1. Springer and Gartzke each had Ginny Ayres Repeats two. Gartzke and Nielsen belt- As Archery Champion

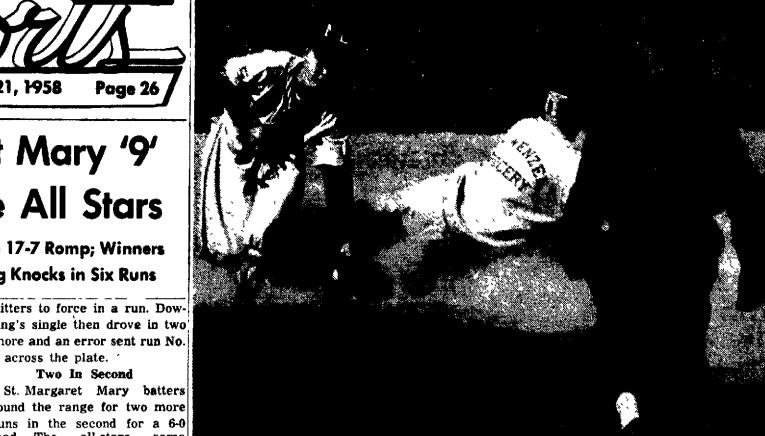
was the winning pitcher and Bob Oppelt took the loss Lyle eran Stu Santy. Rollie Weiss had a double. The winners ships here Sunday. She was scored a run in the third and the only Twin City archer to two in the fifth.





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A Successful Steal of Second was made by Catcher Dave Robinson of Menasha's Junthe St. Margaret Mary hit par- ed a pair of runs in the fourth London. David Schwebs is the New London second sacker. The Lenz-Gazecki post ade with four hits and six runs and the all-stars came back notched a 16-3 win. It meets the Green Bay-Sturgeon Bay victor in the next tourney in with three bingles. Only one with a duplicate in the fifth to start. (Post-Crescent Photo)

markers in the first on only The All-Stars' last score came one hit. All-star hurler Charlie in the ninth on an error. Blank Fond du Lac 7-0 At Loop Shoot New London - Menastrum of the ninth on an error.

Defeat Beloit on Forfeit; Retain Perfect Record

Star Manager "Tex" Harding Neenah - Neenah's City ten-Saturday, called to say it ord and Gary Van Harpen won went the rest of the way allowis team won two more state couldn't make it and the Twin the junior laurels with a 246. league matches, its third and Citians won via forfeit. Sunday Arlin "Tiny" Sasse, Clintoncharged with four runs and

Skally hurled the final six inn- Clow Smacks 238, Fond du Lac. It had bested Kathleen Mitchler, Appleton ings and was touched for three Jerry Erb 564 in **Couples Circuit**

Neenah - Rex Clow belted their singles matches in tenschlager registered a 579 se-1 doubles were they forced to ter, Bear Creek, Shawano, Wisries in the Bowling Clinic Mix-go into three. All of the other consin Rapids, Kimberly, Camed Couples league Thursday sets were won in six games. bridge. Green Bay, Neenah night at Lakeroad. Lautenschlager rolled a 203 line.

ries, including games of 203 the No. 2 spot. and 13, for the leading wom- At No. 3 Tom Malchow picken's totals. Esther Hopkins and ed up a 6-0, 6-2 win over Frank Harriet Wachtvietl each had 188 Sullivan and Dick Wilson blankgames and Opal Robinson roll- ed Don Jorgensen of Fondy 6-0. 6-0 at the fourth spot. Don Ry-

nament. Next Saturday Mena- and Bauer singled and were Wicklund of Neenah place sechal will meet the winner of their moved across the plate by Dave ond and Vern Karbus, Mena- feet in the second regional round. The state tournament thried to stretch his double into his first heat easily but was chimaxes at Rhinelander on Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Victor in Saturday's contest was Don Jensen, starting pit- Gammev singled Don Jensen fifth

Pitcher Shortage

Jitcher's ran into a shortage of pitchers. Ace hurler Fred for pitchers. Ace hurler Fred for pitchers. Ace hurler Fred for pitchers as shortage of pitchers. Ace hurler Fred for pitchers. Ace hurle



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play to earn one of the victor-Field Archery league shoot here Sunday. Wayne Joas took Beloit, scheduled to play here the cadet crown with a 196 recwas fourth of the season, over the afternoon the local squad ville, won the men's honors notched a 7-0 triumph over with a 240.

Menasha Boys

New London - Menasha boys

took, top honors in their divi-

Win Honors

weekend and didn't have to sions at the Central Wisconsin

two Milwaukee teams in the placed third with a 202 in the first two matches of the sum-women's division.

Archers from Manawa, Wey-The winners copped all of auwega, Clintonville, Mcnasha, a 238 game and "Wimpy" Lau-straight sets and only in the No. Birnamwood, Waupaca, Pot-

King, Appleton, Bowler, Stock-Don Vought remained unde-bridge, Brillion, Readfield, St Herman Krause totaled 225, feated by posting a 6-2, 6-2 tri-Nazianz, Valders, Fremont, Bob Burr 214-203 and Walter umph over Jack Sullivan at No Manitowoc, Ripon, Denmark, 11 while Bob Erickson turned Racine, Milwaukee and Dalc Jerry Erb smashed a 564 se- back Jim Prindeville 6-2, 6-3 at participated in the annual





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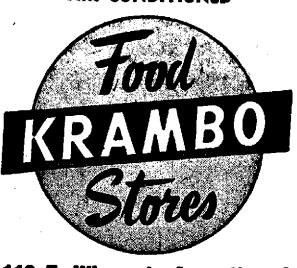
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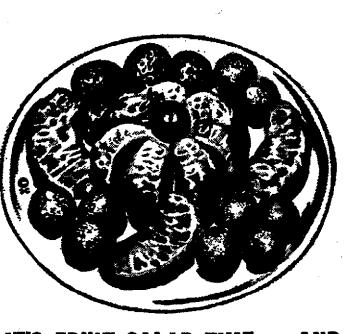
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By A. C. Gordon

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ANSWERS

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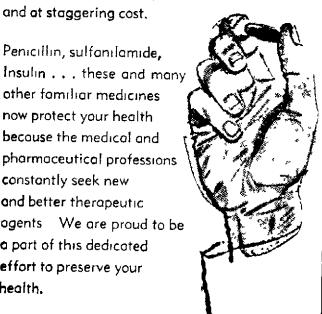
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5. The blue whale, which can grow to be 100 feet long, and 1. Chinese (including Man-can weigh as much as 150 tons.

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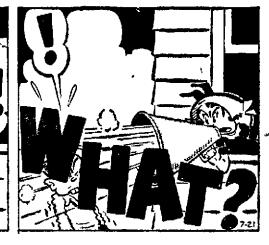






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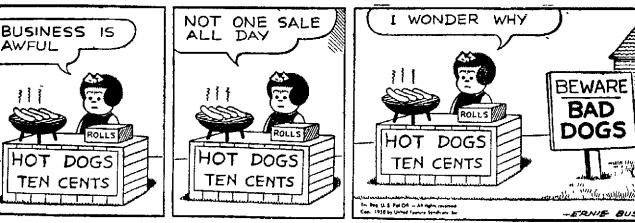








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3. LIVE plus LEER. 4. SEEP plus URAL.

5. VENTS plus AGILE. 6. BORE plus FAR.

7. QUEST plus GORE. 8. WHO plus DREAM.

9 REASON plus LIMP. 10. DEAD plus THINKER. 11. YON plus MARCH.

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list 6. Forbear. 7. Grotesque. 8. Homeward. 9. Impersonal. 10 Kindhearted, 11. Monarchy. 12 Negation



Foxes, Winona Open LC-K'9' Tips Freedom, 6-4, Series Here Tonight

Raiders Capture Twin Bill

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - The Fox Cities open an important home series with lifth place Winona tonight : fter dropping their second doubleheader in three nights to Cedar Rapids Sunday.

The Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening setbacks dropped the Foxes into last place in the Three-I league, replacing red-hot Winona.

Tonight's Goodland field program will feature an exhibition of baseball tricks by Jackie Price.

The Foxes' bats were silent Sunday as they were stopped, 4-2, by Jack Caffery's 5-hitter in the first game and 6-1 by Bob Hendley's 8-hitter in the second contest.

Ron Bloodworth took the loss in the afternoon tilt. He was lifted after allowing eight hits and four runs in the first seven innings. Lefthander Dick Griffith absorbed his sixth straight setback in the night game, a Shrine night contest. Griffith, who is now 9-8 for the season, yielded nine hits and six walks

Bob Payne and Bob Van Dyke's 2-run single. The Raiders, who (Post-Crescent Photo) are now 4½ games in front in the Three-I league race, tied

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3-I League **Standings**

FOX CITIES

Saturday's Results;

Tonight's Games: Davenport at Green Bay. Winona at Fox Cities. Burlington at Cedar Rapids Cedar Raulds 4-6. For Cities 2-1 Burlington 4-2, Davenport 3-8.

Track Fast and Dry

Fox Cities at Cedar Rapids, post-last year.

In Return to County Fair Harness racing returned to Tommy owned and driven by the 1958 Outagamie county fair C. Bronkharst of Beaver Dam. with a bang Saturday and Sun-The time was 2:25 in the first

day afternoons. The crowds heat and 2:22 in the second. were large and the track fast SATURDAY'S RACES The number of entries also 2-Ozaik Jane 3-Single Pick.

was unusually large with six; races run Saturday and eight! Sunday. A new race this year was the 2-year-old pace run on Sunday. The purse for this race was \$820 and the winner of both heats was Highlawn

Oshkosh's Siebold 2nd In Outboard Marathon

Topinabee, Mich. -(4)- Ted Moberg of Wauwatosa won the Class D championship in the Cl 87-mile Top O'Michigan Out-SUNDAY'S RACES board marathon Sunday. Art Seibold of Oshkosh placed second in Class 36.

Northern League

By The Associated Press Minot 4-5, St. Cloud 1-2. Fargo-Moorhead 5-7, Aberdeen 4-4. Eau Claire 6-8, Grand Forks 5-1.

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Lindberg and Elmer Selig tied
at 75, while four golfers—Al over-par 73's in the qualifying Baerenwald, Don Jabas, Joe round of the Appleton Municipal Golf tournament Saturday Gired a 77 and "Babe" Bayer a

at Reid Municipal golf course. 78.

A new record turnout of 121 regular golfers and 30 juniors last year, will meet John Deentered the tournament Satur-last year, will like to only set of last year's tourney, finals of last year's tourney, Davenport at Burlington, postponed. Leo Copps was runnerup to

1-My Easter Lady 2 12 2 5

Second Race

Courth Race

Fifth Race

Sixth Race

First Reat

Second Heat 1—Highlawn Tommy 2.22 2—Melody Seven.

1-Q. Henry Potemkin 2.12 2.5.

1-My Easter Lady 2:15

1-Bessie Heberling 2 11

1-Dusty Forbe, 2 15 2-Babe Counsel.

First Race 1-Warren Heberling 2 13

1—Highlawn Tommy 2.25 2—Frisco Mor

2-Lucky Knight. 3-Impromptu.

3-Melody Seven.

3-Frisco Mot-

3-Lola's Flight.

FIFTH RACE

THIRD RACE 224 TROT 1-Miss Tony 2.20. 2-Blanch Eton.

FOURTH RACE 218 PACE

1—Shylock 2.12 J 5. 2—Bunter Girl. 3—Jody the Great.

3-Augrey Heberling

1-Bunter Girl 2.14. 2-Jody the Great.

EIGHTH RACE

3-Miss Tony

1—Audrey Heberling 2:11 2.5. 2—Spring Brook.

(Second heat of First Race) SIXTH RACE 221 TROT

SEVENTH RACE FREE FOR ALL

3—Tres Gar

2—Single Pick 3—Nibble Star

2-Luckiwyn 3-Sunny Song

Harness Racing Success Krieck in the upper bracket. In addition to the champion-

UPPER BRACKET Syl. Bayer vs. John Deloung. Babe Bayer vs. John Steudel.

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John Ludberg vs. Wilbur Murphy.
Bill Wood vs. John Herley.
Leo Copps vs. Gary Krieck.
Bob Hogan vs. Jim DeYoung.
Joe Kneice vs. Sherm Heideman.
Art Nielsen vs. Paul Schmidt.

LOWER BRACKET Howard Bowers vs. Gil Stordock. Jack Williams vs. Les Abel. Don Jabas vs. Rube DeMand Jr. Don Sprague vs. Owen Hurley. Elmer Selig vs. Joe Ackerman. Tom Sheehy vs. "Doc" Wonser. Al Baerenwald vs. Bob Geenen

Merchants Set **Booster Meeting**

Plan Prizes, Organ Music for Aug. 20

Some plans for the Fox Cities la's single before Don Elston star had the best recorded 1957 finals. SECOND RACE 3-YEAR OLD PACE | Foxes Merchants' booster replaced Phillips. night, scheduled for Aug. 20 by Elston struck out Henry Aar- nary pro-ladies event at North Mrs. Floyd Zimmerman of the Appleton Downtown Retail on, but Frank Torre, batting Shore Country club and she has Fontana, who beat Mrs. Wil-Sheboygan, scratch boat of the association, have been re- for Adcock, singled home been shooting sub-par rounds liams in the 1955 finals, also is original fleet of 80 in the 51st

Bay that night.

Hy scored manting.

Prizes will be awarded in an The loss was Phillips' third Two women who could char runner to the second characteristic formation.

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The 32 low qualifiers in the Bay that night. undetermined manner and the association will provide organ! music. In case of rain, the booster night will be held the Major League Stars

following night, Aug. 21. A special meeting of big store

The prizes will be displayed Jim Bunning. Tigers, pitched no-hit, champion, also is foregoing the at Heid Music Store, 215 E., no-run game against Boston, striking 1958 meet.

College avenue, starting Aug. for 3-0 victory. It was the first no-hitter of the 1938 season.

Of Green Bay, 3 - time state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the won the pro-ladies event with A new face in the regular dialow net of 308. The low gross vision is Miss Carol Sorenson score was 350, shot by North in the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the won the pro-ladies event with a low net of 308. The low gross vision is Miss Carol Sorenson score was 350, shot by North in the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the won the pro-ladies event with a low net of 308. The low gross vision is Miss Carol Sorenson score was 350, shot by North in the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the won the pro-ladies event with a low net of 308. The low gross vision is Miss Carol Sorenson score was 350, shot by North in the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the period and Mrs. Tom Kestley won the pro-ladies event with a low net of 308. The low gross vision is Miss Carol Sorenson score was 350, shot by North in the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the period at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion, also is foregoing the period at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard champion at least score with the state of the state score with the state score with the state score with the state score with

the game which starts at 7:30. Heid, baseball chairman.

Vander Wyst's 2-Run Homer Breaks Tie; Schmidt Winner

OX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

C-Kimberly reedom

laturday Night's Result:

Two Rivers 14. Appleton Valley Fai 1. (75 Innings) unday's Results:

Little Chute-Kimberly 6, Freedem Manifewer 4, Kaukauna 1. Reedsville 12, Harrison 2. luesday's Games: Harrison at Mensaha,

Freedom - Rog Vander Wyst's home run with Floyd Hammen aboard in the ninth inning broke a 4-4 tie and gave Little Chute-Kimberly a 6-4 win Macs, Marinette, Oshkosh, LC-K Nines over Freedom here Sunday in Macs, Marinette, Oshkosh, LC-K Nines a second round Fox River Valley baseball league game. It was the winner's second in the Second half.

Vander Wyst socked the ball Capture Semi-Pro Tournament Openers

over the center field fence after two were out and Hammen had singled to center. The ball was so close to the fence that Freedom center fielder Don Vande Wettering fell over the fence trying for the hall and injured himself, requiring four stitches. Freedom had previously tied the game in the eighth, when

Ron Kressin doubled and Ron Sunday's Results:

Newhouse singled him in with two out.

Sunday's Results:

Menasha 15, New London 6. (8 Innings)

Marinette 5, Shawano 2. (66 Innings) Double Freely Both teams doubled freely. Kressin had another for freedom in the fifth, Maulick one

in the first, Glen Muenster one in the third, and Ron Herman one in the seventh. For the winners, Hammen and Jim! Nirschl had one apiece in the making only his second appearfifth and sixth innings, respectance of this season in a Mena-Vanden Heuvel for

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Bayer, who was also medalist Torre, Crandall **Drive in Runs** In Top of Ninth

behind league - leading San second base. In addition to the champion-Francisco, return to Milwauship flight, there are six regiments, there are six regiments to the ship flight, there are six regiments to the ship flight the ship flit ular flights plus two junior a game with the St. Louis Carflight s. Pairings for those dinals. A victory would put the flights will be announced later in the week.

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tory against six losses, had ner. The Macs scored a total ley for the American league Jim Bunning trouble twice with homer pitch of nine runs off homers. enth, tying the score.

Strikes Out 10 The only other hits off Spahn were singles. The 37-year-old southpaw struck out ten and

Taylor Phillips. former Mrs. Williams Defends Spahn until the ninth.

trouble in the ninth. Roach Singles Foxes, Bluejays Game opened the ninth with a single nament.

fly scored Mantilla. Turn to Page 30

By The Associated Press

Pitching

et sales and gather prizes will 1383. New York, knocked out ly in the National Open. be named shortly by Peter Jimmy Grow, 1354, Lewiston,



But Tigers Lose Second Game of Twin Bill, 5-2; Yankees Win Two From KC

hour and 50 minutes time limit. BY JACK HAND In the other game played, Mar-Associated Press Sports Write

gles to pace the Macs to a 15-0 Against Boston, 3-0 win over New London in the

The Track Was Fast and Dry and the crowds large

as harness racing returned to the 1958 Outagamie Coun-

ty fair Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Six races were

Menasha Blanks

New London,

15-0 Sunday

BY JIM VAN HORN

ball park Sunday.

sha Macs uniform, blasted two

homers, a double and two sin-

Menasha district semi-pro tour-

nament at the Menasha base-

The game was called after

eight innings because of the one

inette stopped Shawano, 5-2, in When Jim Bunning shelved, a 6½ inning contest. Menasha and Marinette will play in the the home run ball for the first game of two next Satur-strikeout pitch, he was on the day, July 26, at 7 o'clock in way back to his brilliant 1957 the evening. Little Chute will form.

play Oshkosh in the second at Detroit's 20-game winner of a Left-hander Mort Drury year ago pitched a no-hit, nos and 7. in his first upper championship bracket match.

Co-medalist Bowers will play in the ninth inning gave Mil-glas while and a 2-run rally of the result of the resul Gil Stordock in the lower in the ninth inning gave Mil- gles while going all the way, get anybody out. In his first 11 championship bracket. Runner- waukee a 4-2 victory over the striking out four, walking games Bunning allowed 11 up Copps will meet Gary Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Krieck in the upper bracket. The Braves, still a half game man. Marlon Brown, to reach strikeout spree.

Lose Ground

Lose Ground

Lose Ground He fanned 12 Red Sox June 11, 14 New York Yankees June Menasha pounded New Lon-Spahn, taking his twelfth vic- gert, plus the two by Heinbig- ahead of New York's Bob Tur-

Despite Bunning's ma- ing won-lost record to 10-0 and Little Chute's win was also es. Cal Neeman made the round Menasha opened the scoring Despite Bunning's ma-ing won-lost record to 1 gic. Detroit lost ground in the 13-0 over a 2-year span.

Dale Long homered in the sev- with eight runs. After "Butch" chase of the Yankees as did ev-Fahrenkrug singled. "Butch" ery other club. The Tigers won er as the Yanks took two from on Jim Steffen's round tripper Konetzke grounded out, sending the second game to Boston, 5
Kansas City, 3-1 and 8-0. As a over the left field barrier and another tally in the top of the

32 Low Qualifiers



Col. 5 2, as Ike Delock ran his amaz-result, New York leads the second when Dick Watson sin-

Roy Siever's ninth - inning homer in the second game aroused Washington fans to run starter Larry Huebner for five around the bases with him, runs on three hits and Russ celebrating a 5-4 victory over Tiedemann had to come in and Chicago. Dick Donovan's 5-hit put out the fire.

Turn to Page 30 Col. 5

penburg, 20, Milwaukee, who The big yawl Sabre, veteran of and advanced on Felix Mantil. The Ozaukee Country club battled Mrs. Williams in the Great Lakes sailing races, led the Chicago-to-Mackinac fleet by miles today.

Roman Brotz' 87-footer from leased. The Foxes play Green Roach. Del Crandall's sacrifice in the Milwaukee area recentamong the 123 regulars in the annual classic, was considered Two women who could chal- runnerup last Friday in the a shoo-in for the first to finish enge the champion seriously Chicago district tournament, the 333-mile haul up the length will be missing from this year's The 32 low qualifiers in the of Lake Michigan.

regular division today will At 85 miles from the finish make up the championship line, closest challengers were the Dyna of Sturgeon Bay, winwee, 6 - time state champion, There will be 30 girls in the ner of last weekend's Port Hu-

Hortonville and Oshkosh Fall Saturday

Post-Crescent Photo by Raiph Acker

run Saturday and eight Sunday, an unusually large

number of entries. The horses above are rounding the

turn in one of the close races Sunday.

BY HERB VAN DRIEL

Menasha - Little Chute-Kimberly and Oshkosh survived first round play in the Menasha district semi-pro tourney with wins over Hortonville and Clintonville, respectively, at the Menasha ball park Saturday night.

Little Chute, winner of the Menasha district last year. swamped the Polar Bears, 11-3, while Oshkosh's Larry Gauger broke a 2-2 tie with a circuit blast in the bottom of the ninth to give the Merchants their in-

Weaken Once

Gauger broke up a brilliant pitching duel between his teammate Bob Manthey and Clintonville's Lou Kort when he provided the tell-tale homer over the left field fence with none out.

Each of the right handers only weakened once during the first eight innings. Clintonville tallied its only two runs in the third when Ken Lambie, a 145 pound shortstop, homered home Don Jirschele. Oshkosh garnered a pair of runs in the sixth when Paul Moylan and Dick Bixby scored.

No Errors Afield

Kort pitched a whale of a ball game only allowing six hits, striking out five and walking two. His teammates pitched in by failing to commit an error afield.

Manthey also deserved plaudits as he whiffed 11, walked none and gave up eight safeties, seven singles and a round tripper. The Oshkosh defense had three boots.

a come-from-behind affair. Hortonville took a 2-0 early another tally in the top of the gled home Vern Kroll.

Offings Solved In the bottom of the second

the Chuters got to Polar Bear Tiedemann's offerings also

were solved by Little Chute as the winners pushed across a pair of runs in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Huebner worked an inning and a third permitting five Turn to Page 31 Col. 3

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Phillips survived a second in-ning homer by Joe Adcock and State Tourney Crown three singles which scored a The Chicago starter retired Milwaukee - M- Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Rita Houston of Green the Braves in order in the next Williams, a formidable defend- Bay, who defeated Mrs. Fos- Dyna Challenges four innings before he ran into ing champion, heads a record sum one-up in the 36-hole fi-

list of 168 in today's opening of nals of last week's Northeastern Leading Sabre Second baseman Mel Roach association championship tour- Also on hand is Sally Klop- Mackinac Island, Mich.—Fi-

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score, 79, in Sunday's prelimi-

meet. Mrs. Zimmerman was

tournament. Two Champs Absent Mrs. John Clauder of Milwau-flight for match play.

A special meeting of big store managers will be held at 9:45 Billy Goodman, White Sox, took decided to play in the Western junior event and 24 for special ron-to-Mackinac race on Lake at .337 from injured Pete Runnels of starts today at Oak Park, Ill. Conway hotel to solicit males with Washington.

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Huron, and the Hilaria.

An Oconomowoc Golf club header split with Washington.

Mrs. Mary McMillin Fossum quartet of Bob Wolfe, Mrs. of Green Bay, 3 - time state James Bowel, Mrs. Richard won the pro-ladies event with

A new face in the regular di- a low net of 308. The low gross vision is Miss Carol Sorenson score was 350, shot by North he game which starts at 7:30.

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Hollywood — Jimmy Carter, pion in 1956. She played recentmembers Betsy Robertson, Mrs. Gordon Peck and Mrs. Another strong contender is Marvin Rohloff.

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Dodgers Win, 6-0, Move Out of Cellar

Johnny Podres Cops 9th Decision With 4-Hitter; Giants Triumph, 7-3

dream but the Dodgers have games behind league - leading won one fight. For the first San Francisco. time since May 12, Los Angeles Johnny Podres won his ninth ny percentage point.

Los Angeles and Pittsburgh hits Sunday. are tied for sixth and Cincin- The Giants routed Bob

LC-K'9' Tips Freedom, 6-4, In Ninth

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Freedom and Al Harke for Litlieved, Vanden Heuvel after relief from Ruben Gomez. and struck out four.

Bob Schmidt earned the win, striking out four and walking Foxes, Winona none in finishing up for Harke. Loser Newhouse came in for Vanden Heuvel and went the rest of the way, striking out two and walking two. Freedom-4 LC-Kimberly-6 Vand Pas.1b 5 1

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nati is last, thanks to the per-Chavez ravine may still be a centage table. Each is nine

is out of last place by one skin- in 10 coliseum starts, shutting out Philadelphia, 6-0, on four

Friend with five runs in the first inning and went on to down Pittsburgh, 7-3, protecting their half-game lead over Milwaukee.

No-Hitter Sam Jones struck out 12 Cincinnati batters as St. Louis dropped the Redlegs into the basement, 3-1.

Bilko Triples Steve Bilko's 400-foot triple They'll Get in Trouble got the Dodgers away fast against Curt Simmons, who

gave up 14 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Paul Giel. Minnesota's fortle Chute-Kimberly 'started on mer All America halfback, won the mound but both were re- his second for the Giants with

three innings and Harke after St. Louis scored all three of seven and two-thirds. Vanden its runs in the fourth while rout-Heuvel gave up four runs on ing Brooks Lawrence. Singles

Open Series Here Tonight

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Goldfader's double. Two wild Click's eleventh homer after pitches tallied Goldfader.

The Foxes' lone run in the 37 6 10 Totals 38 4 12 Pascual's homer well over the Dantoniss second game came on Carlos tox cities-2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 6 left field wall at the 350 mark Marrit in the sixth inning.

The Raiders tallied one in the Payne,c

first on Bill Moss double and Van Dyke.1b Bob Taylor's single. They scor-Bone.2b Bloodworth,p ed another in the second on a-Nodarse Dick Selinger's walk, a wild Mitchell,p pitch and John Stratten's sin- Totals gle. They had a 3-run seventh Cedar Rapids-4 when the big hit was Larry Trenary.it Vecetion's No Fun

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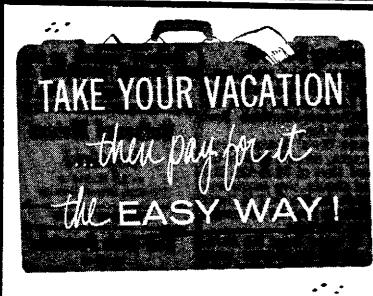
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an error aided the scoring.

Kimberly tallied its final three

runs in the fourth on a single, a

walk, another triple by Minten

0. DeBruin.p

1 Van'H'vel.rf

Totals 35 6 8 Totals

Bunning Hurls

No-Hitter, 3-0

1-2 opening game decision.

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Baltimore's 3-2 edge over

Cleveland. After Bob Boyd opened the tenth with a triple,

Cleveland walked Gene Woodling and Bob Nieman intention-

hit. Arnold Portocarrero won

his fifth straight, finishing up

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So ut h paw, by Stan Musial, Wally Moon, Warren Spahn omitted his lux-runs on eight hits, walked one trick. was true. cago Cubs Sunday because Spahn said, "He must have "Pitchers have certain habi "they were calling the pitches

mons," said Spahn after hurl- who switched to an abbreviated going to get in trouble one ing a 5-hit, 4-2 victory for the Braves. "He called pitches on me even when he was with the

Freddy Fitzsimmons, the Cubs' pitching coach, admitted

Joe Trenary's double.

Totals 31 4 8 3 a-Struck out for Bloodworth in 8th.

E-Dontoni, Nisewonger, Stratton. DP Dantoni to Bone to Van Dyke, Pas-cual to Bone to Van Dyke; Selinger to Knoop to Moss, Stratton to Knoop to Moss; Moss to Stratton to Moss, 2B— Stratton, Goldfader; LOB—Foxes 3, C. R. 4, SB—Nisewonger, Taylor

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WP-Bloodworth (2). U-Bernardini
and Carlton. T-1 45. A-831. (Ind Game)

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Van Dyke,lb Marr,rf Bone,2b Griffith p Totals Cedar Rapids-f

Taylor,lf Goldfader,c Knoop,2b

Foxes Cedar Rapids 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 x-6 Kirkland, lf 3

E-Nisewonger 3, Hendley, DP Payne to Bone; Selinger, Knoop, Moss; L'graf.cf Hendley, Stratton, Moss; Knoop, Moss; Johnson.rf Stratton to Knoop to Moss 2B — Shally.lh Pascual, Moss. Trenary, 3B—Moss HR Kielgas,3b -Pascual, Click, LOB-Foxes 6, Cedar Rapids 10. Sac - Knoop, SF-Taylor, IP H R ER BR SO

you can spot it. spotted something." they can't change. If they to Can Tell Pitch it, they'll get wild."

The Braves' senior hurler, windup, said it is possible to ing to hold a ball like a curve detect a pitch from the way and then fire a fast ball at the pitcher holds a ball.

"I get so intensely interested to get hurt." in the game that I may fall into a certain physical habit without knowing it," said Spahn. "That's how they must spot it."

Spahn said the Cubs' coaches tip off their hitters by whistles. "They whistle for a curve," Warren said. "When it's a fast ball, they're silent."

Tell-Tale Motion Fitzsimmons admitted he had discovered some tell-tale motion of Spahn's.

The coach said, "There's a to Kimberly here Saturday aftcertain way in which he holds ernoon and besides losing a the ball that gives him away, regular loop encounter it was

Two Rivers '9' Raps Appleton

Ron Brault Hurls 3-Hit, 14-1 Win In Shortened Tilt

Two Rivers - Ron Brault and a single. hurled a 3-hitter as Two Riv- Kaukauna scored two runs in IP H R ER BB SO ers blasted Appleton Valley the seventh on a walk, a sin-Bl'dworth (L. 4-5) 7 8 4 3 0 7 Frain have Saturday night 14 1 glassed that Siddle S Fair here Saturday night, 14-1, gle and two fielders choices in a second round Fox River and then added another run in Valley baseball league game the eighth on an error and a called after 71 innings because single. Jerry DeBruin pitched of a late start. The win was the first four innings for Kau-Two Rivers' first in second kauna and was charged with all the Kimberly runs. Tom

Appleton's only run came in Frank and Leigh Wachel finishthe fifth when Fahrenkrug sin-ed the game for Kaukauna. gled, took second base on Har-Marv Smits went all the way ry Johnson's ground out, and on the hill for Kimberly and Brault struck out 10 and gave up only five hits. scored on Landgraf's single.

Brault struck out 10
walked only one in going all the Kimberly—6
ABR H
D'renb'm ss 5 1 2 V'hoven,3b ed six innings, gave up 11 runs Prenbins 5 1 on six hits, struck out five and Wivelden.ib walked seven. Reinhart finish-Bonzelot,c ed up for him, allowing three Smits p runs on no hits, striking out one Dietzler. If 3 and walking two in the inning. Binsfield,2b 4 8 Appleton—1 Two Rivers—14
ABRH ABRH

Emmons,2b 3 0 0 Baker,ss 0 Malk'ski,2b 1 Markusen,c 2| Clay, If 0| DeRusha, 2b 0 Ruell of 0 Cisler 3b

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scoring three in the fourth to tie the game and then counted Minor League Baseball three more in the fifth and a pair in the sixth to take command. The winners added three PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE more in the ninth. Oshkosh collected 12 hits off

Chuter starter Owen Vanden Heuvel and reliefer "Bucky" INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Romenesko. The winners used three hurlers. Verstegen and Ady Ebben AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

each had two hits for Little

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Totals 45 11 12 Totals 35 5 9 and then fire a tast pair at _______oshkosh somebody. Somebody's going Oshkosh Little Chute

the Yanks in both games as he returned to the lineup after a layoff due to a hand injury. His homer scored Enos Slaughter, who had singled for his fourth hit. Jerry Lumpe's 3-run homer made it easy for Ford, who gave up only five hits in winning his twelfth.

Siever's big blow at Washington came off Early Wynn, who had just come out of the bullpen. Billy Goodman had four hits in the double-header Kaukauna - The Kaukauna to take over the batting lead at Junior Legion baseball team .337.

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be opposed by Linda McDaniel

a-Singled for Adcock in 9th

E — None PO-A—Milwaukee 27-13; Chicago 27-13. DP—T Taylor, Banks and Long. LOB—Milwaukee 5; Chica-go 3. HR—Adcock, Neeman, Long. S— Thomson. SF—Crandall

Milwaukee-4

Chicago---2

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Reedsville Tops Spahn Pitches Harrison, 12-2, For First Win 5-Hitter as

Reedsville—Reedsville blast-ed Harrison, 12-2, in a Fox Riv- Braves Win, 4-2 Little Chute - Oshkosh over- er Valley baseball league game came a Little Chute Legion here Sunday. The win was lead and went on to post a 11- Reedsville's first in the second against six victories, and it dropped the third - place Cubs

Winning pitcher Bob Hanson five games behind the Giants game and also was the open-twirled a 5-hitter, striking out and 41 behind Milwaukee. ing of tournament play. The 13 and walking two. Loser Art Braves' pitching selection for loss eliminated the Chuters and Schomisch was hurt by five tonight at Milwaukee. He will Oshkosh will advance in dis-Harrison errors.

in the third inning when Kieth homered for Reedsville and Roach,2b Verstegen slammed a single to "Red" Behnke doubled. Behn-Mantilla, et left with the bases loaded and ke and Ebert had three hits Adoock ib the ball got by the fielder and apiece. The winners scored a-Torre to heavily in the first two innings, Logan, ss Oshkosh came back quickly, with a total of seven runs.

By The Associated Press Portland 9-4, Seattle 4-3.

Vancouver 4. Phoenix 0. Salt Lake City 8-19. San Diego 5-8. Sacramento 6, Spokane 4. Toronto 7-2, Montreal 4-1. Havana 3-2, Miami 1-1. Columbus 1, Richmond 0.

Wichita at Indianapolis, rain. Denver at St. Paul, rain. Louisville 7, Charleston 3. Minneapolis 5. Omaha 2. Saturday's Games PACIFIC COAST LEAGLE

Pheonix 2, Vancouver 0. Salt Lake City 5, San Diego 4. Sacramento 6, Spokane 1. Scattle 9, Portland 8 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 2, Montreal 1, Buffalo 5, Rochester 2

Henry 4 V V V V Philips faced 2 batters in 9th. W—Spahn (12-6). L—Philips (6-3). WP—Eiston. U—Burkhart, Boggess, Sudol, Gorman. Time 2-15—A paid—35,326.

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ond or even ment qualifying round at Reid Municipal golf course Saturday. From left to homer with none on. Heinbig-Brown,c lower in a right are Bill Tordoer, John Lindberg, Fox Valley Amateur champion; Syl Bayer, who ner blasted one in right-center Huettner, c. R.Rusch, 3b tournament. He's probably the was co-medalist with Howard Bowers at 73, and Lloyd Gatz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

trapped Llanerch Country club pion, Lionel Hebert, wound up 15 strokes behind at 291.

He went into the fourth round wo strokes behind Snead and Winona Cops 2

Triumph, 11-2, 8-2; **Davenport Splits** With Burlington

seven victories in nine games third innings. sides Finsterwald to break par Three-l league lead. Winona also won Saturday, 6-2.

and Hal Raether followed with a 3-hit job as Winona romped to 11-2 and 8-1 triumphs. Wito 11-2 and 8-1 triumpus. ... nona climbed out of the cellar saturday into fourth place.

Bay 4½ games behind Cedar homer in the nightcap.

Burlington manager Walt in two frames. Dixon's pinch-hit single scored Bob Schmidt labored the McGynn.2b the winning run in a 4-3 victory first six frames for Little Fischer, 1b over Davenport, but the Dav- Chute giving up two scores on Siebold.rf Sox backed Joe Hoerner's 5-hit six hits. Lefty Terry Helding Scherer.cf pitching with a 6-run fourth in chucked the seventh and eighth stry wski,p 3 ning to take the second game, and gave up a run on one hit. Relsor

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Strzyzewski Hurls 6-Hitter to Defeat Joe Debruin

against both Snead and Casper on the first nine.

Casper parred the short 19th

From Green Bay league game in second half on walks.

Kaukaum of John Strzyzewski.

for Kaukauna and gave up 12 Joe DeBruin reached first on hits but was tough in the pinch- an error by the pitcher. By The Associated Press es permitting the winners to The losers threatened in the High-flying Winona made it tally only in the second and first on two errors but other-

Dave Hill pitched a 5-hitter Hortonville,

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Click had two singles and a Thiel finished up in fine fash-tries to lead the losers. ion by allowing only one safety The box score:

and gave up a run on one hit.

Benzinger, 4 h i Bowers.lf
Nelson.ss 4 0 0/C.Frank.2b
The encounter was called after Leneau.3b 4 0 2/DeBruin.p seven and one-half innings beequi 200 0-3 7 0 cause the nour and inty min one 300 x-4 9 1 ute time limit placed on all

The box scores: —11 | Hortenville—3 L.C.-Klmb,-11

Bolwerk,ss Nirschl,li 2 Pues, 3b, ss 3 Jo. St'ien, ss Witering,3b Kilsdonk,3b G.P boom,rf OLL.Huebner,p 3 0 Collar 1b 1 Brochm.ss 0 Tiedem'n.p 0| Flunker,2b i Kroll.c 0 Everts,rf Kunstman.c Wlegman.2b Schmidt,p IIW. H'bner, rf 1 0 Helding.p

Totals 34 11 10, Totals 33 3 Oshkosh---3 i Clinton ville-2 Moylan lf 1 Erdman,2b 3 1 Poock,2b 0 Jirschele,cf 1 Lambie,ss Mohr.ri Gauger.cf 1/D. H'bner.3b Velden,3b

0 Beckman,rf 4 0 Sp'gerber,lf 3 1 MacIntyre,lf 1 Manthey p I Buchb'ger,c Kort,p

29 3 6 Totals

sulted in two more runs for the winners. DeBruin allowed single hits in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh innings and Kaukauna - The Kaukauna allowed two in the ninth. All Klubbers dropped their second gles. Two men reached base

play here Sunday afternoon as Kaukauna scored its only run Manitowoc moved to a 4-1 de in the fifth inning when Carl cision behind the 6-hit pitching Bowers doubled and was sacrificed to third by Carl Frank. Joe DeBruin went all the way He tallied minutes later when

wise proved little trouble for by sweeping a doubleheader Manitowoc opened the scor-Strzyzewski. He allowed sinfrom Green Bay Sunday night, ing with two runs in the second gle hits in each of the third, Casper took second with a allowing Cedar Rapids to inning. A walk and three sin-fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and 278 total — the only man bestrengthen its hold on the gles in the third inning reduction with two out in the doubled with two out in the eighth and Carl Bowers doubled with one away in the ninth but neither runner tallied.

The winning hurler struck out five batters and did not walk a man. DeBruin struck out only one man. McGynn led the winners with three hits in five trips while Siebold, Scher-Rapids, which beat Fox Cities runs on four hits. Tiedemann two hits in four trips. Dick er and Dick Lengau all had twice, 4-2 and 6-1. Bob Baylor lasted three and two-thirds in- Mulry had a single and double led the Braves with four sin-nings and was charged with in four trips while Carl Bowgles in the opener and Larry six runs on five bingles. Roy ers had two doubles in four

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Mellyain, Herlighy (4) and Lind- tournament games had elapsed. L. W. Johnson strom; Brewer, Donnelly (5) and Massa. The how some Leads Pros in Trapshoot Test

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Eggert singled, loading the Brown singled and went to secbases, and Ken Konetzke was ond on a sacrifice by Russ safe on a fielder's choice, scor-ing Fahrenkrug and sending Don Pecard's fly to left field ing Fahrenkrug and sending for the third out. In the fourth, Eggert to third. Drury singled, Mel Meyers singled but was scoring Eggert, and John De-caught when Drury stabbed Young singled to load the Clair Baehman's liner and bases. Clem Massey walked, threw to first for a double play forcing in a run, and Heinbig- Sheldon Rusch worked the enner drove in Drury and De-tire game on the mound for Young with a single. Jack Ko- New London, despite getting hit netzke then homered with two unmercifully. He struck out six

runs in the third on two home Hoffman,rf 2 0 0 DeYoung,cf 5 runs. Eggert hit the building Wildey.rt just behind the fence in left-Ehlke,2b center field for an automatic Baehman, Ib after New London shortstop R.Rusch, Pecard.if Knapp.if Knapp.if had sent Massey and De Young Algiers, ss to second and third base.

Two successive bloopers into New London right field which went for dou-Menasha

scored a run in the fifth inning for the Macs. Each time New Negro Minister Named London right fielder Carl Hoff-man failed to get under the To White Conference freak double into short right ed after being graduated with gro pastors to serve there. second homer.

New London managed to get Fahrenkrug to second. Darold the entire game. In the second, only two men on base during

and walked only one.

The Macs collected two more New London Menasha-18 0 Drury,p

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bles by Massey and Heinbigner; Monday, July 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 31

honors from Drew Theological seminary, was named this month to a Washington, D. C., ball. The winners got their fi- Madison, N.J. — A young pulpit of the church's predominal two tallies in the seventh Negro minister, the Rev. For-when De Young hit another rest C. Stith, recently ordain-ence. He is one of the first Ne-

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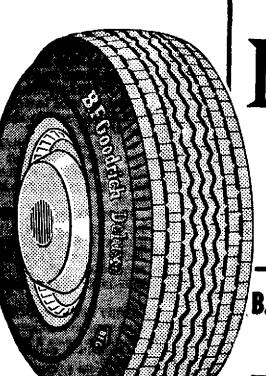




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BABA-SOUTHERN DIVISION \$ 2 Greenville

BUNDAY'S RESULTS

Manawa 9, Hortonville 1. Wanpaca 11, Greenville 8.

Manawa — The Manawa Wol- Jepson, 2b verines pushed Hortonville out F.Roman,cf of a second place tie in the Schider,rf southern division of the Badger G Roman,rf 1 Amateur Baseball association Loughrin.1b Sunday night here at Lindsay ball park with a stunning 9-1

Dave Roman did a stellar job on the mound for the hosts with 'Paca Tips Greenville a chain of 21 strikeouts. He walks and only four hits.

in the bottom of the first inlied for four runs. They added two more in both the second and fourth innings and tied on the final run in the fifth.

struck out, but made first base pair in the seventh. when the catcher dropped the

ting a single and Bill Thoma lead-off hits. following with a double. Fran Greenville-s Roman singled in both batters Dietzler of 6 and Tom Schider doubled in Brochm.SS Johnny Paders, who doubled in Schultz, 36



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hits out of five times at bat, er conditions. had three doubles. Manawa-9

ABRE there during July. Madison's 48 Totals 39 9 14 Totals

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Records Set

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Records fell as fast as the

tumbling temperature over the

weekend, but sandwiched in be-

tween the overnight cold spells

were periods of warm sunshine

and generally favorable weath-

was the lowest ever recorded

According to the Associated

Major League

Standings

Today's Games
St Louis at Milwaukee (Night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (Night)

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 4, Chicago 2 Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0 St Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2

Tuesday Night's Games San Francisco at Philadelphia (Pie-

ceded by completion of June 22 suspended game) t Louis at Milwaukee.

Detroit 3-2 Boston 0-3 Chicago 4-4, Washington 2-5 New York 3-8, Kansas City 1-0, Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2 410 innings)

Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

Sunday's Results

aturday's Results

Today's Games

Sunday's Results

Saturday's Results

No games scheduled

Green Bay's 42 early Sunday

Greenville - The Waupaca north and 87 south. Normal low went the distance giving up six Cardinals moved out of the is 54 north and 63 south. A basement in the BABA stand-warming trend is expected by ings here Sunday afternoon by Wednesday. in the bottom of the first in-scoring an 11-8 win over the According to the Associated ning when the Wolverines ral-Greenville Merchants Greenville Merchants.

The visitors won the victory with a series of 18 hits.

the second and one in the fifth.

They turned the tide with four more in the sixth and another at Madison to 70 at Two Rivers.

They turned the tide with four more in the seventh.

ended April 30, 1958, up 7 per and foreign income taxes were and foreign income taxes and foreign income taxes were and foreign income taxes and foreign in the second and one in the fifth.

when the catcher dropped the stabilizar and three singles and two of 28 early today.

Institute of the was singled in by Russ on the Waupaca team with five and Fraser, Colo., hit the low consumer products "contributed three singles and two of 28 early today.

Getty. Manawa's first four runs had three singles and two opened with Tom Hoffman get-triples. Both of the triples were

car winner Eva Marie Saint is the mother of an 8½ - pound

The child was born Saturday to Miss Saint and her husband. IV Director Jeffrey Hayden. The Haydens also have a son

Miss Saint won an academy award in 1954 for best supporting actress in "On The Water-



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Hinds Changes Mind on Summer

boxer, said Saturday he has abandoned earlier ancareer.

Hinds

portant factor in causing him 10.00-15.00; ewes 7.00 and down. to decide to quit the ring and

stick to art, he said. Early in 1957 Hinds gave up AMERICAN ASSOCIATION announced plans to box after the Madison Board of Education said boxing was a type of employment that could not be held by a faculty member.

It Will be Generally Fair tonight except for scattered

today was within one degree of tying the previous low mark for showers in the eastern lakes area, Ohio, southern Indiana for the year. Some chemicals, Appleton temperatures were and Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, the Virginias, rails, aircrafts, rubbers and on the cool side, too. The over-Delaware and Maryland. It will be cooler in the north-nonferrous metals joined in the onight low Sunday was 56 after west. (AP Wirephoto) a high daytime reading of 76.

The temperature at 11 o'clock this morning was 75. Forecasters see little change Kimberly-Clark Sales in the temperature today and in the temperature today and tonight. Extended forecasts call for readings 3 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal high is 76 Increased 7 Per Cent

Net Earnings After Taxes Down Slightly; Diversification Helped Keep Sales Stable

Kimberly-Clark Corporation weekend continued in Wisconsin, but partly cloudy skies today reported record sales of from two associated newsprint public Steel rose more than a

ended April 30, 1958, up 7 per and foreign income taxes were bide advanced well over three The company's policy of di- the latest year's direct taxes on Gila Bend, Ariz., topped the

> tion of sales during a period of \$3.37 a share. general business recession," Net capital expenditures to-John R. Kimberly, president taled \$27,668,859, with \$10,443,- Goodrich advanced about two and chairman of the board, 586 provided by depreciation, points and U.S. Rubber about a told stockholders in the corpor-depletion and amortization, point.

> Net earnings after income was \$26,362,026. axes were \$24,357,161, down Working capital increased to slightly from the preceding \$92,364,887 from \$85,376,884 the Milwaukee Produce year's record of \$24,820,590 preceding year. Current assets The latest year's earnings were totaled \$119,028,866 and current Milwaukee — (A) — Produce: outstanding, compared with \$29,348,728, respectively. Cash sacks 4 75-5 00; new Califor-

> berly said, resulted from costs incident to starting up two new buildup of production facilities 4.25; Wisconsin bu 1 75-2 00. paper machines and to the re- has brought excess capacity in Cabbage: weak; home grown duction of dividend income some lines for the first time in bu. 75-.85; red 1 25-50.

Temperatures Around Nation

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Kansas City 6, New York 4 (12 m- Louisville

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66 63 San Diego
77 65 St. Louis City 89 60 no additional long-term financ-said.

Los Augeles

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80 62 San Francisco 71 56

Memphis
80 67 73 Tampa
89 77

Miami
89 80 Washington
77 66

Milwaukee Livestock

Hogs estimated 1,200; 25-50 16 75-18.50; stags 14.00 - 16.00; Archers association.

18.50; dairy bred heifiers utility jes of Appleton with 500.

Calves estimated receipts 1,
Ginny Ayres of Menasha re-Oshkosh, 188.

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Steady; good to choice 25.00
Women's division in Bare Roy Special Control of Cadet Cirls — 1 Rosemary Eckes.

Steady; good to choice 25.00
Women's division in Bare Roy Special Circle — 1 Rosemary Eckes. Calves estimated receipts 1,-

good and choice old crop 17.00- Bare Bow competition. A hand injury he suffered in 22.00; genuine spring lambs up a bout last month was an im- 23.00-24.50; cull to medium

Minor League Baseball

St Paul 7 Omaha 6 (13 mnings). Indianapolis 5, Charleston 4 (10 mnings).
Indianapolis 5, Charleston 4 (10 mningsi. Minneapolis 6, Denver 5. Wichita 7, Louisville 3

Four Fox Cities Archers Win Milwaukee — (P)— Livestock. Crowns in Fond du Lac Event

higher; U. S. No. 1 butchers Fond du Lac — Four Fox Ci—Little Chute 1032 2 Roger Rimel 200-220 lbs 23 25; U. S. No. 1 ties archers won champion-North Fond du Lac, 848 3 Russell Eckand 2, 180-240 lbs 22 00 - 23 00; ships here Sunday in the an-es, Appleton 446 250-290 lbs 22 25-75; 160-170 lbs nual Outdoor Target event fond du Lac, 803 2 Carol Schmidt, sponsored by the Fox Valley Fond du Lac, 803 2 Carol Schmidt, sponsored by the Fox Valley Fond du Lac, 800, 3, Dawn Block, Kimberly 772.

80 66 be expected."

Boxing Career

| 16 75-18.50; stags 14.00 - 16.00; Archers association. | Rimberly 172. | Open Night Division | Rosemary Eckes of Appleton | Open Night Division | Rosemary Eckes of Appleton | Open Night Division | Cattle estimated 1,200; Fritook first in the Cadet Girls' 388 2 Dave Konen. Baiton 1,122; 3 | Dave Konen. Baiton 1,122; 3

to commercial 19.00-22.00; bull market closed steady; commercials 23.00-24.00; fed cattle closcials 23.00-24.00; fed cattle closcials 23.00-24.00; fed cattle closAnother Little Chute winner 731.

Junior Boy — 1. John Hoepfner
23.00-27.00; good to choice heifwas John Van Handel, first in Fond du Lac, 833, 2 Jack Hupfer, North
the Cadet Boys' class with 1, Fond du Lac, 735, 3 Bruce Stang, Oshkosh, 264

steady; good to choice 25.00 Peated as Champion in Bare Bow sep 29.00; cull to commercial 20.00- shooting with a mark of 731. Sheep estimated 200; Friers placed in the top three in Seven other Fox Cities archtwo fights. He planned to box day's market closed steady; their divisions in sight and

The summary: Sight Division

Men — 1. Louis Rhode, Fond du Lac. 1.394, 2. Jerry Johnson, Appleton 1,-336, 3. Elmer Grimm, Little Chute, 1,-312.

Women — I. Della Grimm, Little Chute. 956, 2 Monica Wildenberg 806 3 Dolores Rimel, North Fond du Lac

Junior Boys — 1 Gary Friess Fonc Du Lac 1.299 2 Jim Wildenberg, Little Chute, 1.161, 3, Eugene Spillman, Fond di Lac, 1.151. Cadets Boys — I. John Van Handel

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Rails, Aircrafts, Rubbers Join in **Upward Movement**

New York - (P) - Steels and oils were in the fore as the stock market advanced briskly early this afternoon.

Leading issues were up from fractions to a point or so. Some selected issues made wider Once again the market was pushing into new high ground

rise but there was a scattering of losers. • the weekend might bring a

heightened war scare was now water over the dam. Meanwhile it was reported that steel buying for 1959 cars is picking up. The international oils recovered some of their losses of last week as prospects for their

big resources in the Middle East no longer appeared in grave, immediate peril. U.S. Steel, Lukens and Repoint each. Youngstown Sheet added about two. Union Car-

Stan Grove was the big stick nation with 109 degrees Sunday versification in industrial and income amounted to \$2.77 per Getty. Amerada rose about a Chrysler stood out in the au-

tomotive group, holding a gain

Capital outlay the year before U.S. government bonds con-

equal to \$2.86 a share on 8,-liabilities \$26,663,979. A year Potatoes: steady; Idaho rus-503.374 shares of common stock ago they were \$114,725,612 and sets U. S. 1 washed, 100 lb sear before.

The decline in compared with \$25,540,120, respectively. Cash nia long whites U. S. No. 1, 475-5.00; round reds U. S. No. 1, 475-5.00; round reds U. S. No. 1, 475-5.00; Alabama reds U. S. No. 1, 47 No. 1A , 450-75; Texas reds U. The paper industry's fast S. No. 1A, 5.00-5 25, 1B 4.00-

years, but the situation is nei- Omons: steady; new Texas ther alarming nor chronic, western yellow mediums 50 lb Kimberly said. "In large meas- sacks 2.25-50; large 3-inch 2 50ure, it is a normal symptom of 65; white mediums 2.50-75.

an industry in which signifi- Poultry: steady; heavy hens cant increases in product can five pounds and up, 18; light, be achieved only by extensive 18; heavy leghorns, over four Liadditions to plant and equip-lbs., 15; light leghorns, 13; receipts 909,000; wholesale buyment," he said. "In such cir-springs 5 lbs and up 21; white cumstances, a lag in demand rock, 21; fryers, 19; cocks, 15; 76 65 between construction and full young tom turkeys, 20; young 59 utilization of new facilities is to hen turkeys, 22; capons, 7 lbs. and up. 30; capons, 7 lbs and Eggs steadler, receipts 1

Kimberly-Clark's own imme-under, 27; rabbits 15.

59 diate expansion programs are 76 68 predicated on current fore-ing by either the company or

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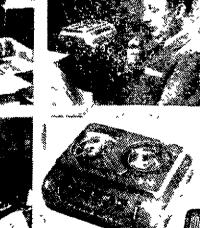
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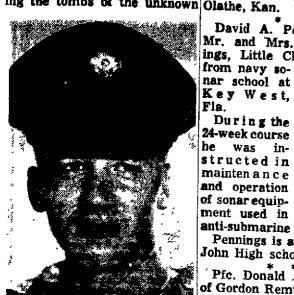
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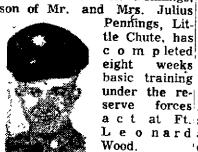


Leo Schiedermayer

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., during ment.

son, S.C., Schiedermayer will be assigned to the guard unit at Ft. Mayer, Va., just outside of

Washington. Pfc. Kenneth A. Pennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius



Pennings

ed to Company A, 426th infan-training at Lackland Air Force try regiment, Wisconsin Nation- base, Texas.

Cadet Robert Sigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Krue-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sigman, ger, 2601 Highway drive, was 1124 W. Prospect avenue, is c o m m 1 staking reserve officers' field sioned a sectraining at Ft. Riley, Kans. He is a student at the Uni- in the air force versity of Wisconsin.

William Blohm, son of Mr.

Seymour Council Turns Down Plan For Speed Laws

has turned down a recommen-University of Wisconsin where dation from the state highway he was in AFROTC. commission which would have

an increase of 10 miles per Set in County Court hour from 25 to 35 from the in- County Judge Stanley A. tersection of Highways 54 and Staidl has scheduled 15 cases 55 to the intersection of Main for probate hearings Tuesday. Pearl street to a point six-Charlotte E. Flammang, will; tenths of a mile north of the Howard A. Downey, summary city. Under the plan the present 25-mile-per-hour limit in garel. Swinkles. Peter Moser. downtown Seymour would re-main.

garet Swinkles. Peter Moser, Edna E. A. Wendt and Samuel

Trexell, claims, and Merton creased speeds would endanger the life of school children who pass along the highway when passaged is in progress.

Trexell, claims, and Merton Fulcer, Sadie McElroy, Elizabeth Nabbefeldt, Clara Larson, Joseph T. McCarthy, Anna Perske, Gertrude Demerath Calborha Rusch final ac-In other action, council voted and Catherine Busch, final ac-

to join other Wisconsin cities countings. in opposing higher telephone rates. Aldermen approved a \$100 donation to a mutual fund set up to fight any increase.

Plan to Point Out **Merchants' Projects** Adopted by Chamber

A scheme to call attention to building improvements by Appleton merchants has been adopted by the chamber of commerce board of directors. John Conway, who suggested the plan, was authorized to have signs made which can be placed at the improvements.

2 Pay for Speeding

Two drivers have been fined \$10 and charged three points each for speeding.

Rosemary Menting, route 4. Appleton, and Eugene H. Van Handel, 18, 1519 E. John street, were charged with going 11 and 12 miles an hour, respectively, over a 25-mile limit.

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Pennings

Pfc. Donald A. Remter, son of Gordon Remter, Sr., 1042 W. Wisconsin avenue, participated in a 2-week field training session conducted by the Fourth armored division in Germany. He entered the army in July,

soldiers and escorting visiting 1957 and received basic traindignitaries and government of ing at Ft. Hood, Tex. He is a ficials. He was picked with nine driver with headquarters comothers from 150 candidates at pany of the 50th infantry regi-

After completion of further infantry training at Ft. Jackson S.C. Schiedermaver will 🗽 🌟 ed from the

He was a r a darman third class.

Fleming received his discharge at Norfolk, Va. Fleming

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assigned to Ft. He graduated from St. Nor-bert High school, West DePere. Pennings is regularly assign- Arnoldussen completed basic

Robert R Krueger, son of

ond lieutenant emonies at Vance Air Force Okla.

He received commission after four

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Seymour — The city council Krueger graduated from the

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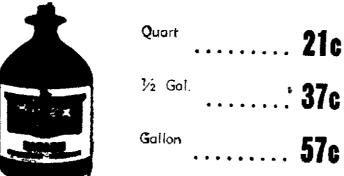
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tors' school. The 5-day session choir. begins Monday, Aug. 25, at First Methodist church, where

all activities will be held. Four churchmen will deliver About 20 Jehovah's Witnesses Pioneer Family Dies

sor of theology in Perkins Longtime Royalton school of theology at Southern Resident Dies on 91st Methodist university; the Rev. Nolan Bailey Harmon, bishop Birthday Anniversary of the Charlotte, N. C., area; A Royalton woman died this Dr. Douglas V. Steere, profes-morning on her 91st birthday. sor of philosophy at Haver- Mrs. Emma Hennick, Royalford college, and Dr. George D. ton, died at Waupaca after an Kelsey, professor of Christian illness of several weeks. ethics at Drew university. Dr. Mrs. Hennick was born July Steere received an honorary 21, 1867, in Weyauwega. She livdoctor of divinity degree from ed in Royalton most of her life. Lawrence college in 1950.

Funeral arrangements are Dr. Dwight E. Loder, president of Garrett Biblical insti-being made by the Voss Funertute, Evanston, Ill., will deliv- al home, Manawa. er the closing speech Aug. 29 Survivors include one son, ters will meet in Appleton again and the Rev. Ralph Taylor Althis year for their annual pas-ton, host pastor, will direct the Clarence, Manawa; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-

About 20 to Attend Witnesses' Parley

evening lectures, all open to from the Appleton congregation Miss Louisa Kocher, 86, forthe public, and also will work will attend the denomination's mer Chilton resident and a with ministers during workshop international convention July 27 member of a pioneer Chilton

Principal speakers will be ant minister, will be in charge Funeral services will be at

at 8 o'clock tonight.

Policeman's Mother Dies in Fond du Lac

Member of Chilton

Mrs. Hazel Schmeck, 52, koskee, Wis.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at home. the Zacheris Funeral home,

Fond du Lac. Miss Gladys Mitschki, May-Mich., and Mrs. Victor Daskum, don since 1937.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals this morn-children. ng reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

415 F. Pacific street Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stern, cardiac failure. 318 N. Viola strect.

man, route 4, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Denis Stoffel, Chute.

At Appleton Memorial: Son to:

the former Lois Meilke, daugh-noon. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Meilke, 540 River drive.

the Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. North street, died at 10:30 Sat-Hinze, Owosso, Mich. The farurday morning at the home of ther is the son of Mr. and Mrs. her daughter in Hazel Crest. A. F. Hinze, 203 S. Pine street. Ill., after a 9-month illness. Kimberly.

nah, today reported the birth in Appleton most of her life. of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. | Funeral services will be held



ford Northcott, bishop of the Hughes, presiding minister afternoon in Green Bay after a Sunday morning for a 2-week encampment at Camp Mc-commanded by Maj. William varying in intensity as it tumhere. Arthur Jahnke, an assist- long illness. She was born in Coy. From left to right they are Gerry Altenhofen, Men- Benoit, Neenah. the town of Brothertown, Dec. asha, Clayton Arnoldussen, Kaukauna, and Carl Schoettler, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Today's Deaths

tery. Friends may call at the Mrs. Elizabeth Olmsted

where the rosary will be said

Funeral services will be at 2 Friends may call at the funeral

ville, and three grandchildren. Oshkosh; two brothers, George Funeral services were held at Funeral services will be held

Morris Battes

1342 S. Helen street, Kimberly, Mary Catholic church, Bear Velda Shales, state of Washing-band; three brothers, Erwin ton; 16 grandchildren, and sev-A. Tock and Harold J. Tock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pol-the town of Deer Creek and town of Seneca, Shawano coun-both of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pol-was employed at the Four ty, died Sunday at Clintonville was employed at the Four ty, died Sunday at Clintonville Wheel Drive Auto company, after a year-long illness.

Zanden, 930 W. Packard street. St. Mary Catholic church, Bear ciate.

A son was born Saturday to call at the Heuer and Sievers Wednesday until the services. church until the services. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Plekenpol, funeral home, Clintonville, afSurvivors include one brothSurvivors include his widow;

at the Wichmann Funeral

with burial in the parish ceme-

Pfeffer Funeral home. Chilton,

both of Waupun; one sister, Brick and The Vertex County, and lived in New Lon- as a secretary at the First Na-

Roden, Bismarck, N. D., and Jo- 2 o'clock this afternoon at the at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

Survivors include her hus-schneider Funeral home until band: two daughters, Mrs. Ken- 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Morris Battes. 42. Bear neth Abbey and Mrs. Merle and at the church from 11 o'-Mr. and Mrs. William Glou-Creek, died unexpectedly of a Cooper, both of route 3. New clock Tuesday morning until deman, 1527 S. Walden avenue. heart attack while attending chief Creeks. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wichman, mass Sunday morning at St. chael Grotte, Cornell, and Mrs. Survivors include her hus-

He was born Dec. 10, 1915, in Mrs. Olga Mac Johnston, 67, Scheil and Mrs. A. W. Agrell,

Mrs. Theresa Battes. Bear waukee until a few years ago. afternoon at his home after a Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Funeral services will be held year-long illness. Ravine street, Little Below and Mrs. Harold Olk, at 3 o'clock Wednesday after- He was born July 6, 1896, in Clintonville, and Mrs. Joseph noon at the Harder Funeral the town of Pella, Shawano Mr. and Mrs. James Win-McClone, Bear Creek, and a home, Milwaukee, with burial county. sted, 6 Johnston court, Apple-brother, John, Berkley, Calif. in Park Lawn cemetery. Mil- Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be at 9 waukee. The Rev. Arnold at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

Creek, with burial in the parish Friends may call Tuesday Greenleaf cemetery, Marion. cemetery. The rosary will be evening at the Uttormark Fu- Friends may call at the Uttor-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. recited at the church at 7.30 neral home, Marion, and at the mark Funeral home, Marion, Jack, 313 S. Weimar street. Tuesday evening. Friends may Milwaukee funeral home until noon Tuesday and at the

Sunderman, Milwaukee, Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Polzin, Marion.

Reservists Leave for Camp McCoy

The last and largest group of Fox Cities' army reservists left campment at Camp McCov.

More than 900 area reserv-

The last group consisted of The Soviet rocket, traveling

274 Infantry regiment, com- ing and about 4:10 this mornmanded by Lt. Col. William ing. Amateur observers report-Goethal, Eau Claire, and Lt. ed that it was clearly visible Col. Talbot Peterson, Appleton; Sunday, but said cloudy skies the 808th Tank battalion, com-hampered vision this morning. manded by Lt. Col. Lawrence In its passage over the area Zielinski, Menasha, and the Tuesday morning, it will look 848th Field Artillery battalion, like a bright star with its light

Of the men attending the encampment, 197 are from Menasha, 146 from Appleton, 37 from New London, 30 from Shawano home, with burial in Memorial and 28 from Marion.

stitute of school psychologists Appleton. Survivors include one daugh- Thursday and Friday at the Richard, Appleton, and Doug-istrator Looks at School Psy-

Mrs. Carl A. Schroeder

Mrs. Carl A. Schroeder, 51, 10201 N. Drew street, died at

ton; 16 grandchildren, and sev-A. Tock and Harold J. Tock, both of Appleton; and Wilfred H. Tock, Berea, Ohio; and two

church, Marion, with burial in

Kirkwood, Mo. The mother is ter 3 o'clock Tucsday after-er, Paul Sommers, Milwaukee, two brothers, Victor and Alvin, and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian both of Marion, and one sister,



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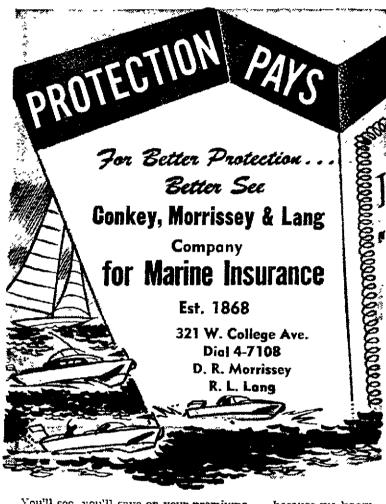
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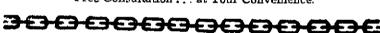
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Coroner Bernard H. Kemps en great-grandchildren. said the cause of death was Mrs. Olga Mae Johnston sisters, Mrs. Clarence F.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heide-Clintonville.

Mrs. Illa M. Fox A son was born Saturday to Mrs. Illa M. Fox, 65, 702 E.

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Other than her son, she is phine Graf and Mrs. Arthur She was born April 18, 1889, in Appleton and lived here her Frank and Elmer Mitschki, Laahs, both of Clintonville, Mrs. in the town of Clifton, Grant entire life. She was employed

seph. Green Bay; three grand-Kircher Funeral home. New at Zion Lutheran church, with children, and four great grand-London, with burial in Floral burial in Riverside cemetery. Hills cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Brett-

She was born in the U.S. Harry W. Genskow, 62, Mari-Survivors include his mother, Sept. 2, 1890, and lived in Mil-on, died at 5 o'clock Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Vander o'clock Wednesday morning at Schultz, Millwaukee, will offi-noon at St. John Lutheran



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The committee several Takes Field Trip

months ago learned from staff About 20 members of the Val- Milton Schmitt, Kaukauna, is researchers that state publish- ley Rock and Mineral club took president of the club, which has

At Chinook Field

now nominally supervised by il Air Patrol members returned the state bureau of purchases, Friday from classes at Chinook which has on its staff an offi-field, Ill., Capt. C. Florian cer known informally as the Merbs, commandant of cadets, has announced.

ments largely "write their own chosen to attend the annual tickets" with respect to their school on the basis of their

mg to bring order to a state the legislature to operate.

The apparent intent of the Pvt. James LaCount, Menasha, editing, art and other services Audrey Mahloch and Pvt. Judy in order to reduce total spend- Mahloch, both of route 2, Apple-

guided by one of the claim part-

blasting at Tigerton to collect rock specimens.



Carl Bruno, YMCA youth secretary, checks gear as campers prepare to board the bus the 138th permit of the year for for Camp U-Nah-Li-Yah on Chute lake. Campers from left are Guy Martinek, son of will build a 6-room house, with The club also did dynamite Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect avenue; Barry Helms, son of Mr. and bath and attached garage, at Mrs. Harold Helms, 1353 W. Pine street; Philip Maldari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 1612 W Packard street for Maldari, 1106 E. North street, and Parker Schultz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker about \$12,000 Schultz, 806 E. Glendale avenue. About 50 left Sunday afternoon for the 1-week session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boy Scout Camp Gets High Rating In Inspection

the annual camp inspection 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Saturday, Dwight Doneison, Cause of fire among railroad

All camp functions were in-firemen. executive, and the council camping committee headed by D W. Bergstrom, Neenah health and safety committee headed by Dr T. A Howells. Appleton and conservation committee headed by Robert Rogers, Neenah.

Four Minor Weekend Mishaps Result in Calls to Firemen

Firemen solved four minor roubles over the weekend three of them involving fire. Ralph Lockery, 227 N Linwood avenue drove his automobile into the W College av-

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enue-N. Badger avenue station Neighbors to Discuss about 10.20 Sunday night after driving with the emergency Proposed Plat of brake on had started a fire in Estherbrook Form

Children were blamed for a Gardner Dam Boy Scout burning log found and extin-property near Estherbrook Ald. Kenneth Priebe said to camp received a high rating in guished at Interlake park about Farm will meet at 7 o'clock day.

Valley council scout executive ties along the tracks at the Lawrence college music-drama ter, 2001 N Rankin street pursouth corner of Pierce park center now under construction chased the 21-acre farm early The camp was given an over-about 8 53 Saturday night is un- at E College avenue and N this month and intend to plat the all B rating with an A rating for known A small boy pulled a Drew street resulted in another land for residential lots. fire alarm box to summon call to firemen about 3 30 Sat- Priebe said the owners have a jurday afternoon. Firemen put plat proposal ready and wan

spected by William Morgan, Flares which evidently had the flares back in the right to discuss street layouts with Chicago, deputy regional scout been moved to planks near the place.

Owners of S. Kernan avenue discuss platting of the farm.

Wednesday night at city hall to Lawrence D. Radloff, 1523 Palisades drive, and Roy Win-

nearby landowners.

Post Office to Defer Postage-Due Charges When New Rate Starts

Monday, July 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 35

Extension of

Appleton Mail

Delivery Starts

block on N. Locust street.

mail carrier routes in the northwest area of the city. Another

carrier also has been added to

the area, where increased vol-

ume caused late deliveries.

Three Permits for

New Homes Issued

A. W. Mueller today received

Earlier, Anthony Battaglia

received permits for two new

homes. Both will have eight

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One will be at 1307 Bartell

drive, the other at 2000 W. Pine

A 5-cent charge for handling Extensions of Appleton mail postage-due mail, started July delivery service affecting 98 1 by the post office department, residents began today, Francis will be suspended from Aug. 1 to Summicht, postmaster, an- Nov. 1 because of the coming 4cent postage rate-a boost of a

Mail will be delivered to curb-cent for first class mail. side by route truck in the 400 service charge for handling During the same time a 5-cent block on E. Hoover avenue, 1300 postage-due mail with no return block on Palisades drive, 2000 address also will be suspended.

and 2100 block on S. Gladys ave Both charges will be deferred nue and Gregor court. Service because the department expects to houses will begin in the 2200 people to forget to use enough postage after the higher rate Changes are being made in starts.

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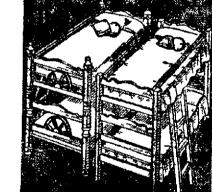
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The 49-year-old American-educated leader, who pronounces his name Kwah'-mee Nee-kroo'mah, is en route to Washington at the invitation of President Eisenhower. During his 10day visit starting Wednesday he wants to explain what he calls the new force of "African personality" in world affairs, and to unfold plans to turn this country of cocoa planta-month \$1.75. By mail nthe United States outmonth \$1.75. month \$1.75. tions and mud huts into a great industrial nation.

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the conference here last April S. Elm St. Blue, named Elvis, of eight independent African 3-7178. states—Ghana, Liberia, Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Ethiopia, Sudan and Egypt of the ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10 United Arab republic. Financially, Nkrumah wants

American assisftance for the 840 million dollar project to harness the Volta river for hydroelectric power for an aluminum industry. Needs Assistance

Nkrumah is prepared to argue that Ghana must have western help if she is to avoid turning to the Soviet bloc and getting involved in a communist web. He says American assistance would demonstrate to other African states that the west is ready to help them.

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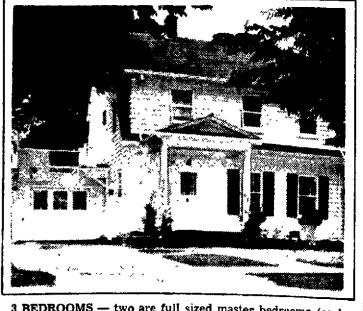
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Without a ringmaster, the circus still had the traditional

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The act which provoked the

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Animals Supreme Otherwise, the animals reigned, including the McCall ponies, huskies and monkey and

Little Bertha, the 10-year-old

Bertha had an immediate

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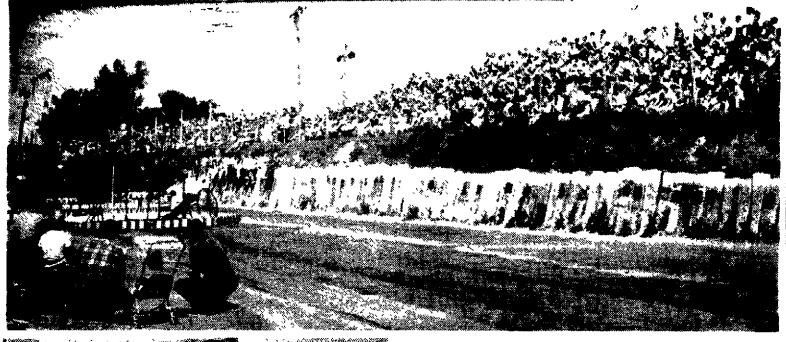
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in which fast action is essential. 'tate.

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must file it within 30 days of The important thing is to find rope show and roller skating the accident that caused the in- out quickly what your rights display. jury. Only after the city re-are and how you may preserve! The circus gave afternoon fuses your claim may you sue. them. If you delay too long, the and evening performances Sat-Another situation occurs opportunity to enforce them urday at the Outagamie county where someone who owes you may have passed.

plenty of time to consider what limitation on suits to recover and four marching Shetland action you want to take in legal debts is six years. But the ponies. A combined act of two matters. Tmie limits for start- policy of the state is to wind up ponies, three dogs and a moning lawsuits range from three the affairs of a person as soon key, finishing their act by years for starting personal in- after his death as possible. As a forming a pyramid on one pony jury suits to 20 years in some result, you may have as little to the tune of "Hail, Hail, the as three months in which to file Gang's All Here." But there are some situations a claim against the debtor's es-

Four clowns, complete with You may lose valuable rights if Of course, if your claim typical ruffles, white faces, red you do not assert them almost against an estate involves a noses and oversized feet, amuslawsuit and trial, the estate will ed the youngsters as they fill-

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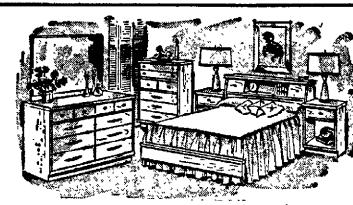
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